The Weather
Today—Sunny, but with moderate temperatures and some cloudiness.
Yesterday—High, 86; low, 68.

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Romania Surrenders, Pledges Fight on Nazis; American Armor 135 Miles From Reich Border; Paris Liberated, Marseille and Grenoble Fall

Nazi Armies Retreating Along Front Of 170 Miles

Four Allied Armies Close In for Kill Of Thousands In Seine Loop

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP).—German armies were in retreat toward the Reich tonight under hammer blows along a 170-mile front, with their southern flank exposed only 135 miles from their own frontier and Paris in the hands of triumphant French patriots.

American tanks lashed out 15 miles beyond Sens, to a point 135 miles from the German border, and four Allied armies closed for the kill against thousands of the enemy in the Seine River loop northwest of Paris. It appeared the Nazis were leaving France as fast as they entered.

(The Nazi transocean agency said two million Allied and German troops were locked "in the invasion battle.")

2 Drives Spell Disaster

The speed of American forces charging forward from Sens, 65 miles southeast of Paris, and those forging north across the Seine in an effort to pin the battered Seventh and Fifteenth German armies against the sea, spelled disaster for the Germans.

With the power of German arms sapped by the Normandy beatings, it was difficult to see how an enemy stand could be organized short of the Siegfried Line along Germany's western frontiers.

Presumably American forces which drove through Rambouillet and Etampes, 27 and 30 miles respectively southwest of Paris, were engaging German forces fighting with their backs to a city now in hostile hands. Capture of Pithiviers 48 miles south of Paris, also was confirmed.

American columns battled the enemy in the forest of Fontainebleau, 35 miles southeast of the capital. They were believed to be attacking forces by-passed in the doughboy march on Sens.

No Opposition Around Sens

This was the only hint of enemy opposition in strength in this sector of a spreading front which now reaches from the sea at Trouville 170 miles southeastward to Sens. At last reports, no opposition had been struck around Sens, indicating the enemy had once more left his flank exposed on the south, a neglect that spelled catastrophe in Normandy.

In the battle of the Seine loop northwest of Paris, Canadians on the west were charging ahead at a pace of from 10 to 16 miles a day, but Belgians and Dutch along the coast ran into heavy going after

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Newest U. S. Air Weapon Is Unleashed in France

A P-61 Base Somewhere in France, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—America's newest air weapon, the P-61 "Black Widow," has made its appearance over the battlefields of France, it was revealed today.

Under the command of Brig. Gen. Ned Schramm, of Largo, Fla., the P-61's have measured up to advance notice, pilots reported. Weighing more than 20,000 pounds, nearly as much as a medium bomber, the plane was said by pilots to have the ability of climbing faster than any other twin-engined plane.

3 Constables Wounded In Palestine Rioting

Jerusalem, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Three constables, two Arab and one British, were wounded last night in attacks by Sternists, Jewish extremists, on police stations along the Jaffa-Tel Aviv boundary.

Boy King Injured

The British radio said Wednesday in a broadcast monitored by the FCC that nine-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq suffered minor injuries Tuesday in an automobile accident at Alexandria. The boy King has been spending a holiday in Egypt.

The Monarchs Sit in State

Post Staff Photo

THEIR MAJESTIES—James Mers, 7, and Donna Dronenburg, king and queen at the Rosedale playground carnival yesterday. Their scepters are lollipops

House Group's Reconversion Draft Ready

13-7 Vote Bars U. S. Workers From Unemployement

By Robert C. Albright

The House Ways and Means Committee last night completed a tentative draft of its own reconversion ticket, after barring three million Government employes from postwar unemployment compensation, and dropping whole sections of the Senate-passed George bill.

The Senate's call for Federal worker coverage under State unemployment compensation systems, at Federal expense, was stripped from the bill by a 13-to-7 vote.

Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) led a futile compromise fight. Robertson asked unemployment compensation for more than 600,000 workers in Government war plants, shipyards and arsenals, doing work on a parity with those employed in private war industry. His amendment was rejected.

Virtually unchanged were the general unemployment compensation features of the George bill, underwriting present State benefits with Government loans if necessary, but Administration members of the committee launched a tenth-inning effort to liberalize these today

Representative John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) said that before the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8

Stick to Tasks

French Here Rejoice as Paris Is Freed

By Margaret Davis

Smiling through eyes that seemed close to tears Washington French yesterday stuck with determination to tasks at the French delegation as they awaited more news about the freeing of Paris by their own people.

Minister Henri Hoppenot, delegate to the United States of the French Republic's provisional government, told their thoughts. "France has found her capital again. The French Republic has found her cradle again," he said in a statement to the press.

"The road along which General de Gaulle set out, almost alone, on June 18, 1940, leads today to the Arc de Triomphe, and the whole of France accompanies the head of the French provisional government to his rendezvous with victory.

Entire World Concerned

Mr. Hoppenot spoke also of the kinship France's allies feel in the freeing of Paris. "Anything concerning Paris concerns not only France but the whole civilized world," he said.

"The liberation of Paris symbolizes and forecasts the liberation

See CELEBRATE, Page 2, Col. 4.

109 Stricken Since July 1

11 New Polio Cases in District Establish Single-Day Record

The largest number of polio cases reported in a single day here this year, yesterday, brought to 109 the number of children and adults treated for the disease in the District since July 1.

The 11 new cases diagnosed locally yesterday were added to by two more reported in Prince Georges County, where a 7-year-old girl from Greenbelt and a 7-year-old boy in Brentwood were stricken.

As the cases mounted during the day to the largest yearly number in Washington history, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, met with his staff and epidemiologists of the United States Public Health Service to discuss possible control measures and to urge that the public not be "needlessly frightened" at a situation which he described as "expected" and "not alarming in view of the large population at present in Washington."

Dr. Ruhland pointed out that with a population of well over a million persons, the incidence of a little over 100 cases of polio is "by no means a high percentage, particularly in comparison with other cities of equal size."

He emphasized again that "since so little is known about the disease," to suggestprecautionary

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 3.

Patriots Win Mob Battle For Capital

Occupy All Public Buildings, Seize Vichyites; De Gaulle Ready to Take Over

BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—CBS Correspondent Charles Collingwood reported tonight that the French Second Armored Division had entered Paris.

Entry of the division, headed by Gen. Jacques Leclerc, followed liberation of the capital by French patriots operating under orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Collingwood reported in a dispatch dated at the front near Paris.

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—French patriot forces battling in the streets as their forefathers did in 1789 have liberated Paris, the gay heart of France and historic symbol of freedom, bringing to an end four years and two months of Nazi bondage, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters announced today.

With a great force of American armored troops poised in an assault arc almost half-way around the capital, 50,000 armed French patriots, aided by several hundred thousand citizens who wielded what arms they could find, defeated the Nazi occupation forces in a four-day battle ending last night.

The patriots occupied all public buildings and arrested all Vichy government representatives who did not flee, said a formal announcement by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of the French Forces of the Interior and newly-named military governor of Paris under General e Gaulle.

Celebrated Around World

Around the world—in London, New York, Buenos Aires, Algiers and scores of other cities—the release of the "City of Light" from the darkness of Nazi rule was raising of the Tricolor of the playing of "the Marseillaise," historic anthem of liberty, and the raising of the Tri-Color of the Republic. Church bells were rung in London and many other cities of England.

So far there was no word of any entry into the city by American troops. De Gaulle already had conferred with the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on possible immediate resumption of French civil administration, and liberation of the capital lent emphasis to rumors that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill might hold their next meeting there soon.

Part of Allied Strategy

Koenig was expected to go to Paris tomorrow with his entire London staff, and he may join De Gaulle there, but it was pointed out at Koenig's headquarters that no attempt would be made to move a full civilian governmental organization into Paris until the Germans are cleared out of the entire

See PARIS, Page 2, Column 6.

Paris Liberation Hailed by Pershing As Step to Berlin

Gen. John J. Pershing, AEF commander in 1917-18, hailed the liberation of Paris in behalf of Americans as "a great step forward along the road to Berlin."

"Today Paris is free; and the son of the Americans who fought to preserve the freedom of Paris in 1917 and 1918 have had a prominent role in the liberation of 1944," he said.

"By their cooperation with their British, Canadian and French Allies these American soldiers of 1944 have upheld the high military traditions of the United States Army."

Speaking in a more personal vein, he said, "over four years ago, when the Germans took Paris, my sorrow was beyond words. Paris, to me, was and is the heart of France."

French Take Biggest Port In Quick Stab

U. S. Forces Now Only 240 Miles From Legions Of Eisenhower

BULLETIN

Irun, Spain, Aug. 23 (AP).—French military authorities at Hendaye said tonight 800 French commandos were among Allied forces landed south of Arcachon last night and that operations around Bordeaux "are proceeding as planned." The main force in the operation, however, was described in border reports as composed of Americans. The exact size of the force was not known here.

Rome, Aug. 23 (AP).—Marseille, France's second city and greatest seaport, fell to th eswift onslaught of French infantry and armor today, as American forces swept 140 miles inland from the Mediterranean and captured Grenoble, to drive within less than 240 miles of a junction with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's legions below Paris.

Only eight days after the landings in southern France, the inspired Poilus battered their way into the heart of Marseille against slight Nazi resistance and tonight were cleaning out pockets of last-ditch defenders.

The unexpectedly easy capture of the great port insures the Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch an adequate flow of supplies and reinforcements for speedy continuation of their thrust toward northern France. Prior to the city's fall, other French troops had cut the last escape route for the German garrison along the coast to the west.

Toulon's Fall Imminent

The encircled and doomed Nazi force in Toulon, big naval base 27 miles east of Marseille, still was holding out, but French troops had fought their way within a few hundred yards of the docks and the city's fall was expected any hour.

Matching the French victory in its spectacular quality was the dash of American forces into the big industrial city of Grenoble—a reckless drive that threatened to bisect France and trap every German soldier in the southern and western parts of the country.

Triumphant American infantry and armor occupied Salon, 25 miles northwest of Marseille, and continued their advance with only slight opposition from the stunned and bewildered Nazis who claim they have been deserted by their air force.

17,000 Prisoners Taken

Nazi resistance to the Allied Seventh Army's smashing drive to join their comrades in the north was officially described as "weak and disorganized." More than 17,000 prisoners had been taken.

In their dramatic dash to Grenoble, an important communications center of about 100,000 popu-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 1.

Robot Stream Hints Last Round Before Cleanup

London, Aug. 2.. (AP).—The Germans released a stream of flying explosives at southern England in a dawn barrage today, as if trying to use up their stock of buzz bombs before launching sites are overrun by the drive of the Allies armies—but improved Channel weather and intensified antiaircraft defenses brought a lull later in the day.

A death and destruction mounted the Ministry of Health set up a plan for the evacuation of 800 expectant mothers weekly from London.

Grimy, weary workers probed the ruins of a southern England woodshop demolished by a direct hit which brought death to many women employes.

In the dawn attack, flying bombs darted over so thickly that gunners were given no respite.

We Almost Hurdled It

Signal Corps Photo

BATTLEFIELD WRECK—The driver of this 2½-ton truck struck the bridge that wasn't there in the dark, but almost made it, anyhow. Traveling blacked-out in France, the driver was unable to see his peril

Hull, Dulles Disagree on Peace Secrecy

Dewey Position For More Publicity Restated by 'Envoy'

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull and John Foster Dulles, adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on foreign affairs, talked for two and a half hours yesterday, and though they made "considerable progress" toward bi-partisan cooperation, they apparently disagreed on the question of secrecy at Dumbarton Oaks.

Dulles, in a news conference afterward, called for more public information about what is being done there to erect the framework of a new world league to maintain peace.

"I'm inclined to think that there could be more information given than is being given," Dulles said apropos the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

"On the other hand," he added, "Secretary Hull is responsible for the conduct of the conference, and the foreign governments are here as guests. It is a situation where the Secretary feels that more constructive progress can be made under these conditions. But that, of course, is a matter of judgment."

The 'Conditions'

The "conditions" of which Dulles spoke are these: Dumbarton Oaks is being guarded by military police carrying sidearms. Reporters were allowed to view the formal opening session, but will be barred from the historic Georgetown estate dur-

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 8.

2 Red Armies Drive Toward Bucharest

Two-Pronged Offensive Roars On, Capturing Vaslui, 400 Towns

London (Thursday), Aug. 24 (AP).—The two-fisted Soviet offensive that knocked Romania out of the war roared through its fourth day yesterday, capturing Vaslui, 140 miles northeast of the Ploesti oil center, and toppling the two big Bessarabian bastions of Tighina and Cetatea-Alba on the west bank of the Dnestr, and more than 400 other towns.

Disregarding developments on the political front, at least for the present, the Second and Third Ukrainian armies deepened to as much as 60 miles the holes they have ripped in the German-Romanian defenses and advanced within 167 miles of the capital city of Bucharest.

Romania still was garrisoned with thousands of German troops, and the Russians were likely to continue their lightning campaign to drive the Nazis entirely out of the country, regardless of what Romanian troops chose to do.

While this campaign was bearing its first great fruits in Romanian

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Germans Who Retreat Facing 10% Purge

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP).—German soldiers fighting against Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russia Army have been warned by Hitler that one man in ten will be shot if they retreat without orders, a front line dispatch said today.

Latest Casualties Report

8 Fighting Men From Area Killed, 10 Others Wounded

Eight Washington area men have been killed in action, and ten woundeded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed were:

Maj. Max L. Wolf, whose wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Wolf, lives at 604 McNeil rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Maj. Edmund W. Wilkes, whose wife, Mrs. Mabel Gurney Wilkes, lives at 906 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Lieut. Robert Z. Carragher, whose mother, Mrs. Alice D. Carragher, lives at 5030 1st st. nw., previously reported missing, now listed as dead.

Lieut. Lewis T. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Carter of 624 Lexington pl. ne.

Technical Sergt. Raymond K. Winter, jr., son of Mrs. Lucille C. Winter of 1650 Harvard st. nw.

Technical Sergt. James A. Thomas, jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomas, live at 4023 5th st. nw.

Sergt. Charles G. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs.. Robert Grey Jenkins of 228 10th st. ne.

Pvt. William W. Maloney, jr., whose mother, Mrs. Rose Maloney, lives at 6207 Field st., Seat Pleasant.

Wounded are:

Lieut. Charles W. Stockell, son

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Axis Balkan Wall Breaks As Reds Drive Into Country

Michael Joins Allied Powers; Cabinet Resigns; Fighting Reported

BULLETIN

London (Thursday), Aug. 24 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that "shooting between withdrawing Romanian forces and German troops broke out in several places" on the eastern front.

Quoting the Soviet information bureau, the radio said:

"Germans are firing on retreating Romanian forces and attempting to bar the road of retreat.

"Large parties of Romanian officers and men have been killed by the Germans.

"This information has been given by captured Romanian prisoners."

London, Aug. 23 (INS).—Romania read herself out of the war and from Adolf Hitler's satillite camp tonight in a dramatic proclamation by young King Michael announcing asseptance of an armistice jointly offered by Russia, Britain and the United States.

Marking the first break in Nazi Germany's Balkan armor, the royal statement, broadcast from Bucharest even as Soviet armies swept deeper across Romanian territory, declared that Romania, under a new government, would join the United Nations and "fight against the enemy"—the Reich.

The history-making proclamation, promising to signal a parade of satellites out of the Nazi fold and open the road for a Soviet advance to the vital lower Danube and the western shores of the Black Sea, announced also that Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu and and his cabinet had "resigned."

Replaced by Senatescu

Antonescu, who led Romania at Hitler's bidding into the most disastrous war of her history, was replaced as Prime Minister by Gen. Konstantin Senatescu at the head of a new peace cabinet of "national unity," the Bucharest proclamation declared.

The bombshell announcement by 21-year-old King Michael did not reveal the peace terms offered to Romania by the Allied powers, though it announced Romanian repudiation of the Nazi-dictated 1940 Vienna award by which Romania was compelled to cede Upper Transylvania to Hungary. This indicated that the Allies may have promised to restore this ceded territory to Romania in return for the country's surrender.

The proclamation did not disclose the proposed measures by which it is intended to expel German troops from Romania or intern them as war prisoners, but it was presumed Russia had promised to lend the aid of her Red Army to the Romanian army in accomplishment of this task.

Hour Not Stated

The hour of the cessation of hostilities between Soviet and Romanian forces was not stated in the Bucharest announcement, as picked up in London. But it declared that "from this moment all hostilities against the Soviet armies and the state of war with Great Britain and the United States cease."

"The United Nations have guaranteed the independence of Romania," said the royal manifesto

See ROMANIA, Page 2, Column 2.

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Landing Reported Near Bordeaux

Hospital Staff

375 Nazis Surrender to Injured Yank

By Robert Vermillion

Aix, France, Aug. 22, (Delayed) (U.P.).—This is the story of how an American sergeant, while flat on his back with a leg in a plaster cast, accepted the surrender of a German naval hospital and 375 Germans four days after the landings in southern France.

He was a gunner in a B-26 Marauder bomber knocked out by flak two days before the landings.

The sergeant on August 20 accepted a tasseled sword from Admiral Doktor Karl Eyerick, commander of the hospital. The sergeant was the only American within 20 miles and the German officers were afraid the French partisans would try to seize the hospital.

Today Lieut. Col. William McCarthy of Philadelphia, took over the hospital and prisoners.

"There Was Nothing to It"

For 12 hours the sergeant was in command of seven German officers headed by an admiral, 28 German women nurses, 264 wounded Germans, 46 Germans suffering from noncombat illnesses and 30 suffering from venereal diseases.

"There was nothing to it," the sergeant said. "This admiral just walked in, gave me his sword and said, 'I surrender to you.'"

When he parachuted from his stricken bomber the sergeant's right leg was broken. The German soldiers took him through the town of Olliules to the hospital.

In surrendering, the Germans made the stipulation that the sergeant would attempt to make contact with American forces as early as possible, to prevent French partisans, taking over the hospital.

Buddies—But Not From Brooklyn

The night of August 20 the Germans sent him in a car to seek the Americans. He found none that night. The next morning at 5 a. m. they mvoed him to an operating room, where he drank cognac and champagne to ease the pain in his leg caused by too much movement.

"I got quite a load on," the sergeant confessed with a grin.

Then the Germans took him into Aix. They met an American tank just outside. The sergeant yelled at the tank, "Hey, Mac, you from Brooklyn?" A tanker stuck his head up and in a Southwestern drawl answered, "Hell no."

At a command post, an American officer told the sergeant to keep his hospital as he was too busy to bother with it. The sergeant remained in charge until Col. McCarthy took over.

'Small Force' Of Allies in Third Expedition

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—A third landing in France, striking into southwestern France near Bordeaux, was reported today from the Spanish frontier. French military authorities at Hendaye, France, said the landing was begun last night under cover of a naval and aerial bombardment.

This report was cabled from the Spanish border by Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Madrid, who crossed the border into southern France after the Germans had evacuated frontier posts.

Twelve hours after Folts' report was received, Berlin radio said a "smal lforce" was put ashore near St. Jean de Luz, which is 6 miles from the Spanish frontier, lying between Hendaye and Biarritz.

(A Storckholm dispatch said the Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet had cabled that reports of a new Allied landing in the Bordeaux area were described in Berlin as "probably correct.")

Forces Join Near Bordeaux

The Hendaye officials said the operation was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces, which effected a junction at noon yesterday at the outskirts of Bordeaux, closing in on that harbor city by inland routes.

There was no confirmation of any of the reports from supreme Allied headquarters.

The German account claimed that attempts to reinforce the landing party under the protection of naval guns were driven back by Nazi coastal batteries. St. Jean de Luz is 110 miles south of Bordeaux. It is 350 miles west of Marseille, the Mediterranean port besieged in the rapidly developing liberation of southern France.

Spanish advices said American motorized columns had driven down from a crossing on the Loire River at Mantes in a 170-mile advance to Bordeaux, with French resistance forces striking up to the great port from the border of Spain, forming a junction on Bordeaux's outskirts.

Squeeze Possible

A new landing could put a squeeze upon all of southwestern France, reportedly lightly garrisoned by the Germans, with French partisans already seizing town after town. Inland drives could link up with the western liberation forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the southern arm of Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson.

Morocco radio said partisans had liberated Blois on the Loire River 100 miles south of Paris, an action which would give the Allies a firm hold on virtually all the big Loire cities from the sea to the capital.

It also said Carcassone., 40 miles in from the Mediterranean and 150 miles west of Marseille, had been set free.

Hendaye officials said Allied planes had paved the way for the landing with a low level attack and that Allied warships had poured shells into Bordeaux for more than an hour.

FRANCE

From Page 1

lation, Yank tanks and doughboys advanced at least 80 miles beyond their last reported position. They were less than 70 miles from the Swiss border near Geneva and virtually had severed communications between German forces in France and Italy.

En route to Grenoble the flying column captured scores of towns, including Digne, Sisteron, Aspres, Gap, St. Bonnet and L'Argentiere, the latter only 14 miles from the Italian nborder. Only at Digne, where it was held for 13 hours, did the column encounter serious resistance. There the Americans captured Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert, a German corps commander.

In Position to Strike Lyon

Allied headquarters credited French patriot forces with "playing an effective support role" in the actual capture of Grenoble, long a hot-bed of opposition to the Nazis.

From Grenoble the American spearhead—only a week after the landing on the beaches of southern France—was in position to strike 58 miles northwest to the great rail hub of Lyon and to throttle all enemy efforts to escape up the Rhone Valley into northern France.

There was not report whether the Nazis had fired Marseille or destroyed harbor installations to deny them to the Allies, as they did at Cherbourg.

As the bag of German prisoners soared past 17,000 and more poured in by the hour, it was found necessary to establish a regular ferry service to Italy and Corsica to get them out of the way.

American troops pushing westward along the Durance River were several miles beyond Cadenet and only 28 from Avignon on the Rhone River.

Aided by Planes, Ships

American and French squadrons of Thunderbolt fighter-bombers gave blazing support to Allied ground troops throughout southern France.

Allied battleships, cruisers and destroyers aided French in Toulon by pouring unremitting broadsides into enemy defenses, built by the Nazis from the ruins of the scuttled French fleet.

Sid Feder, Associated Press war correspondent accompanying the American column which captured Grenoble, disclosed that this striking force was strongly supplied with self-propelled artillery that kept pace with tanks and infantry in the dash northward and quickly smashed each enemy attempt to check the advance.

Mrs. Barkley Improved

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP).—The condition of Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senate majority leader, who has been seriously ill at her home, was described as considerably improved last night.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Henry C. Stockell of 5024 Lowell st. nw.

Lieut. John E. Hillock, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hillock, live at 3625 16th st. nw.

Sergt. Charles E. Taylor, brother of Miss Virginia Taylor of 1604 Que st., ne.

Pfc. Edward H. Kerr, Jr., son of Mrs. Florence Kerr of 234 33rd st. ne.

Pfc. Buhuslav O. Voda, whose mother, Mrs. Frances Voda, lives at Route 1, Box 102, Prince George, Va.

Pfc. Angelo Nocera, son of Mrs. Florence Nocera of 1308 Somerset pl. nw.

Pfc. James E. Laignel, son of Mrs. Margaret Laignel of 2235 14th st. se.

Pfc. William L. Foust, Jr., USMCR, husband of Mrs. William L. Foust, Jr., who lives at 525 Somerset pl. nw.

Pvt. John J. aras, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Daras, lives at 803 F st. sw.

Pve. James H. Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding of 1601 30th st. se.

ROMANIA

From Page 1

which foreshadowed hastening of the end of the European war by dealing a body blow to Germany's southeastern "wall" while her western and eastern flanks are caving in under tremendous Allied assaults.

Pledges Liberation

"They (the Allies) have recognized the injustice of the dictate of Vienna by which Transylvania was torn from us" the proclamation continued.

"At the side of the Allied armies and with their help we will cross the frontiers so unjustly imposed upon us at Vienna and will liberate Transylvania from enemy occupation."

King Michael—who at the age of 17 assumed the Romanian throne in September, 1940, when his father, King Carol, abdicated and fled the country—called upon his people to rally around the crown and the new government and indirectly warned Romania's terrorist organization, the Fascist Iron Guard, that any attempted uprisings to provoke civil war will be crushed.

Where a World War I infantry division required 153 motor vehicles and 4400 horses, a World War II division requires 3500 Army ordnance vehicles of 160 different types containing approximately 315,000 horsepower and no horses at all.

When the American Sky-Troops Dropped In on Southern France

U. S. Army Air Force Photo

THEY FILLED THE AIR—Airborne American warriors and their supplies rain down just behind the coast of southern France, between Nice and Marseilles, to clear the way for the armies landing from great sea armadas

POLIO

From Page 1

measures other than "ordinary cleanliness" would "smack of charlatanism."

"We are observing every reasonable measure," he added, and at the advice of the U. S. Public Health Service it is required by law that any person diagnosed or suspected of having infantile paralysis must be quarantined for 14 days and prohibited from such activities as handling food for public consumption.

Specifically discussed at the meeting yesterday was the matter of the opening of District schools next month. Hundreds of children will be returning to Washington from out-of-town camps and other vacation areas, he said, but no special steps are to be taken unless a period of time shows the situation is "aggravated." It has never before been necessary to close the schools here on that account, he said.

Meanwhile, at Children's Hospital, where a majority of the cases have been treated, physicians reported that "whatever precautions are necessary now are apparently fully understood by parents in Washington."

According to Dr. P. A. McLendon, chairman of children's special committee on polio, the current increase in cases is "no more than the committee anticipated." Those being cared for at Children's are "progressing nicely," he said.

However, the six-point precautionary program suggested by the five doctors on the committee last week "can be followed by parents in Washington without harm," Dr. McLendon added, although, he said, "when there is so much uncertainty as to the source of the disease, there is no point in being dogmatic."

The six measures proposed by the physicians are:

1. Avoid indoor gatherings. Children, particularly, should be kept away from indoor groups, it was explained, but adults, too, since they might be carriers, should avoid such gatherings.

2. General cleanliness should be carefully maintained, with especial attention to washing and peeling of uncooked foods such as raw fruits.

3. Drinking water should be boiled. All patients at Children's Hospital drink distilled water.

4. Avoid swimming in public pools.

5. Avoid visiting out of the city, especially in areas known to be infected.

6. Avoid overfatigue. Children should get plenty of rest, with early bed hours, and too much activity in the sun should avoided.

Diagnosed polio cases at Children's Hospital yesterday and reported in fair condition, were a 12-year-old white girl of the 2200 block of 16th st. se.; a 23-month-old white girl of 4300 block of N. Fairfax dr., Arlington; an 8-year-old white boy of the 4800 block of 28th st., Arlington; a 13-year-old white boy of 4600 block of Emerson st., Hyattsville, and an 8-year-old Negro boy of Merryfield, Va.

At Gallinger Hospital the cases reported yesterday were an 8-year-old Negro boy of the 400 blocks of Delaware ave. sw.; a 12-year-old white boy of 3900 block of C st. se. and his 14-year-old brother; a 30-year-old white woman of the 1600 block of Q st. se.; a 15-year-old white boy of the 7100 block of Livington st. se., and a 16-year-old white girl of the 1600 block of Richey ave., Silver Spring.

On the recent statement by Dr. Betty Huse of the crippled children's service of the United States Children's Bureau, that under "proper precautions" infantile paralysis sufferers could safely be admitted to general wards, Dr. McLendon commented:

"I can't feel justified in agreeing with Dr. Huse's opinion. The term 'proper precautions' is too broad, and knowing as little about polio as we do, I don't think that the average person would be happy to have his child next to a polio case."

Polio victims at both Children's and Gallinger Hospitals are now segregated in separate wards.

Apricots Reduced

Canned apricots will cost a little less this winter as a result of new price ceilings for the 1944 pack established yesterday by OPA. The reduction at retail will run from 1½ to 2½ cents on average-sized cans, OPA said.

CELEBRATE

From Page 1

of all the peoples still subjected to the oppression of the Nazi invader," he prophesied.

Celebrations here yesterday were of a private nature and of short duration. At the delegation, employes gathered in the small, dimly lit, map-hung press office to drink to the liberation. Marking the progress of the front, towns set free by the Maquis have been circled on the maps with blue pencil, and yesterday the magic city of Paris was marked up with the rest.

The French tricolor was raised at 8 a. m. from the delegation's second-floor balcony at 1420 16th st. nw., for the first time since Bastille Day and was kept up all day, where a bright Washington sun accented the strength of its colors.

Without Direct Contact

No communications had yet been established with Paris, and officials at the delegation said last night they still were getting information through news sources.

They pointed out with satisfaction that Switzerland had broken with Vichy, thus leaving the De Gaullists in full authority over relations between the French and the Swiss.

Meanwhile, the men and women at hard work in the Washington offices of France seemed in their very manner to express conviction that with the freeing of Paris, the soul of France was living vitally and purposefully again.

One young girl, asked if her relatives were in France, said quickly, "Yes, all of them." Her face was somber for the moment, then lit with the pride and excitement of the hour and the smile, almost touched by tears appeared.

Public Thanksgiving

A public thanksgiving celebration of the liberation of Paris will be sponsored by the Washington Chapter of France Forever on Saturday at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw. The Most Rev. John McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington will officiate and Mr. Hoppenot and staffs of all French civil and military missions in Washington will attend. All friends of France are invited to attend by the sponsors.

Mr. Hoppenot's statement yesterday also pointed out that "Paris liberated herself."

He said: "Once more, the Paris of the revolution and of the commune rose against tyranny and against enemy domination; in four nights and four days of fighting Paris has driven out from its walls the men of Vichy and the men of Berlin, and today it opens its gates to the armies of the Republic, a vanguard of the Allied armies."

Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador, at whose former residence the important Dumbarton Oaks conference now is taking place, said, "It is a great satisfaction to all civilized people and no one among the many friends of France are more elated than Americans over the liberation . . . We are particularly happy that through the resourcefulness, courage and persistence of her own people the coup de grace was given to the usurpers of Paris.

WAR

From Page 1

rolling to Trouville, 7 miles across the Seine estuary from Le Havre.

British and Americans on the south were constricting the area left to the tens of thousands of Germans still believed west of the almost unbriged river, by-passing cores of resistance and keeping up the pressure on Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's harried forces.

Threaten Rocket Coast

Artillery fire was bursting in the midst of the broken forces, trying to get out of this pocket and escape northeast toward the rocket coast of France, now threatened on the south by the American bridgehead over the Seine northwest of Paris.

The area held by the Germans west of the Seine is deepest at a point from Laigle due north 48 miles to the coast, and along this swift-moving front Canadians alone took 6000 prisoners yesterday.

The Germans broke out white flags as the Canadians stormed and captured the communications center of Lisieux, 17 miles in from the sea and about 25 miles from the mouth of the Seine.

At many points the Germans had left off the fierce rearguard fighting that had slowed the Allied sweep, and pilots said they appeared to be in a rout at some places, but a senior Canadian officer characterized the enemy retreat at orderly.

Nazis May Make Stand

At the present rate of Canadian advance, the Seine loop might be wiped clear of the enemy within 48 to 60 hours, but there were reports the Germans were preparing to make a stand along the Risle River which runs from 6 to 30 miles west of the Seine.

Germans still were streaming across the Seine, in rubber boats, in barges, in small steamers, in anything that floated, but were under terrible punishment from the skies.

The enemy air force, making one of its rare appearances, tried to cover these crossings Tuesday and was pounced on by vigilant Allied fighters who destroyed 36 German planes.

Allied air forces destroyed 600 enemy vehicles yesterday, including some tanks and locomotives.

PARIS

From Page 1

area and the danger of their return in force is passed.

The fact that the liberation of Paris was accomplished by the French, and announced by them rather than by Allied Supreme Headquarters, may have been part of Allied strategy to bolster French confidence and emphasize the resurgence of France.

A press relations officer at Allied Supreme Headquarters said that he had no official confirmation of the news of the liberation, but this presumably was simply because the city was freed from within. No doubt of the accuracy of the French announcement was implied.

An agreement which was to have been signed Wednesday between the British and the French for governing liberated France may now be signed in Paris in the near future, and a parallel agreement between the United States and the de Gaulle committee is expected also to be signed in the French capital, with Eisenhower representing the Americans and Koenig, the French.

Defeated Everywhere

Koenig's announcement said the Germans were "defeated everywhere" in the French capital after street battles which began with a police strike and an order from the French Committee of National Liberation for a general insurrection.

Then, from Saturday through Tuesday, there came a mob battle surpassing anything Paris has known since the battle of the Bastille. The coreof the resistance was the Ile de la Cite, island in the Seine, which was turned into "a fortress against which the German attacks broke," the communique said.

A railway strike which tied up traffic in the whole Paris area helped, along with the police strike, in clearing the way for the French to wrest control of the city, French headquarters in London said. So determined were the employes to stop traffic that some of them lay full length across the rails.

Crack SS eilte guard troops formed part of the Paris garrison, and these placed machine-guns at strategic intersections in a futlie attempt to break up the massing of crowds.

Machine-Gunned in Streets

As the outbreak started people were machine-gunned in the Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle, the Rue du Faubourg, Rue St. Denis and the Rue de Rivoli.

There was no word of the fate of the German force which the French caught in Paris, and it was expected to be several days before any estimate is made by the French on the number killed and captured.

It was known the Germans had fled Paris by the thousands as the American armored pincers closed around the capital during the last few days. Allied airmen reported roads to the east jammed with Germans.

Today Paris, the first conquered Allied capital to be liberated, lived on enthusiasm, but French sources emphasized that tomorrow she will again be a city of increasing hunger.

Aid to Be Speeded

The national government broadcast a promise to do all possible to alleviate any suffering, but pointed out that several days must pass before effective help arrives.

Fed by the Germans on the produce of Normandy, Paris has been on tight rations ever since the battles there cut off that supply.

The liberation of Paris ended a period of Nazi bondage begun June 14, 1940, when the German army marched through the capital's famed boulevards in triumph.

Later the French resistance movement began to grow, and from 1941 on German occupation troops were frequently found slain in the streets.

Greenville Man Arrives at Reed From Normandy

Pfc. Everett A. Robertson, a Greenville, Va., infantryman, now is at Walter Reed Hospital after being wounded after 10 days of action in Normandy.

Robertson landed on the beaches on June 13 and he was on outpost duty near St. Jean when a mortar shell exploded in a tree above him and sent metal fragments into his chest. He was flown here from England in an Army hospital plane.

Expressing high regard for the Germans' automatic weapons, the wounded doughboy said: "Their machine pistol is the fastest thing I ever heard."

CONGRESS

From Page 1

committee finally approves the bill at a meeting this morning, he would offer amendments recommended by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

These include a national compensation standard, based on $20 a week for 26 weeks, and coverage for persons working for concerns with less than eight persons. Under a parliamentary technicality, these proposals may collide with a point of order.

Before completing tentative action, the committee after striking out all provision for Federal worker unemployment benefits, did this:

1. Revised the public works section of the George bill to provide outright Federal grants, instead of Government loans, to State and municipal agencies for one-half the cost of making surveys and preparing plans for construction of postwar public works.

2. Eliminated another section of the Senate bill authorizing a Labor Department study of annual wage systems as a means of reaching full employment, and possible tax means of promoting annual wage systems.

Action Follows Earlier Changes

Earlier in the week the committee cut the life of the proposed Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion from two years following the end of the war, to one year, with authority for both Houses to vote an earlier termination without Presidential approval.

Among other sections stripped from the bill was the whole Senate plan for retraining and reemployment of war workers, and to pay the cost of transportation from their present war posts to their homes or locations of new jobs.

OAKS

From Page 1

ing the work sessions that are to continue for the next month. Such news as the public gets comes from the State Department, where from time to time routine communiques are issued by Michael J. Mc Dermott, press officer of the American delegation.

One such communique, issued yesterday, gave the make-up of the subcommittees that are to work on various aspects of the new league.

Dulles, 56-year-old lawyer-diplomat who came here as Gov. Dewey's representative, arrived at Secretary Hull's office yesterday at 3:30 p. m. He was still traveling on crutches because of an infected foot. It was 6 p. m. when he came out of Hull's office and propelled himself across the hall to a diplomatic reception room for a news conference.

Will Meet Again

Sprawled on a horse-hair sofa, Dulles made this statement:

"The Secretary and I have talked together for two hours and a half. We covered a lot of ground. I think we've made considerable progress in exploring the possibility of bipartisan coopertaion, which was the goal expressed in the exchange of telegrams between Governor Dewey and Secretary Hull.

"We still left a few things to think about and talk about, and we plan to resume our conference tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock."

A reporter asked Dulles if he had been reassured in connection with Governor Dewey's fears, expressed last week, that the Big Four were headed for a military alliance that would coerce the little nations of the world.

"I prefer not to answer that question," Dulles said

RUSSIA

From Page 1

surrender, the first Ukrainian army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev in southern Poland lashed out westward and seized the city of Debica, a large aircraft industry center and communications point 64 miles east of Krakow and 19 miles east of Tarnow, next probable objective of the offensive.

Konev's drive swept up more than 70 towns between Debica and Rzeszow to the east.

The flowering new opensive norheast of Warsaw advanced the Russians to within 8 miles of the formidable Nazi fortress of Lomza, 20 miles below the east Prussian border, and freed another 80 towns, the Russians announced.

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The World's Driest
Sherry
TIO PEPE
extremely dry and delicate
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GONZALEZ BYASS JEREZ TIO PEPE SHERRY
Produced and bottled by Gonzalez, Byass in Jerez-de-la-Frontera. Imported by Schenley Import Corporation, N. Y.

47 Carriers Accused In Freight Case

Justice Department Charges Collusion On Rates in West

By the Associated Press

In one of the largest antitrust suits in history, the Justice Department yesterday charged a group of railroads, trade associations, investment houses and rail executives with conspiracy to restrain and monopolize trade in the transportation of freight and passengers in the West.

Defendants named in the suit, filed in Lincoln, Nebr., include the Association of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan & Co., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York investment houses; 47 railroads and several score of individuals associated with the rail lines or the trade associations.

Among many charges in the Justice Department complaint, the defendants are accused of acting collusively to maintain non-competitive rates, preventing improvements of service and facilities of Western lines, and with retarding and suppressing the development of motor carriers and other competitive transportation agencies.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, who is completing a tour of the West, declared in a statement that the "agreements, combinations, conspiracies and activities of the kind charged in the complaint violate the Sherman Act and are not authorized by the Interstate Commerce Act or any other act of Congress."

Charles E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, asserted in Chicago, however, that most of the alleged violations "are actions necessary to comply with proper regulatory laws and mandates of the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Johnston declared the suit raises questions whether industry will be operated "under the dictatorship of the Attorney General" and whether a "revolutionary change shall be enforced in the method of establishing freight rates."

The complaint asks dissolution of the Association of American Railroads, an organization of major railroads, operating more than 85 per cent of the Nation's railway mileage, and of the Western Association of Railway Executives, an organization of Western railroads.

It seeks also to prevent the continuance or revival of the Western agreement, the Western commissioner, or the committee of directors, through which the department charges the defendants controlled railroad rates and services. It also seeks to enjoin the defendants from setting up any similar system "to restrain trade and commerce in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

War Sidelights

Japs Warned Allies Plan Landings

Premier Kuniaki Koiso of Japan warned Japanese governors at Tokyo Wednesday that Allied forces are watching for a chance to land in Japan and that Hirohito's subjects must hurry to expand their "fighting power," said Japanese broadcasts, according to the United Press.

900 Wounded Evacuated

Rome, Aug. 23 (AP).—Landing and taking off from a runway among wheat fields with a battle raging nearby, C-47 transports of the Allied Balkan air force evacuated more than 900 wounded Partisans of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army to Italy yesterday, without loss of a plane or passenger. Many of the wounded were carried as much as 20 miles to the airstrip in a single day by Yugoslav women stretcher bearers.

2 Jap Generals Die

By the United Press

The death of two additional Japanese generals "in the line of duty" was reported Wednesday by the Domei agency in a Tokyo broadcast monitored by the FCC. Domei said that Maj. Gen. Genkichi Shima died on August 6 and Maj. Gen. Genzo Minakami two days later.

8th Army Poles Hold 12 Miles Along Adriatic

Rome, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Polish patrols of the Eighth Army, steadily lessening German resistance along the Adriatic coastal sector, today held control over at least 12 miles of the southern bank of the Metauro River.

In the upper Arno Valley, Allied troops reported the gain of some ground and said German positions had been reestablished at points farther north. Indian troops of the Eighth Army ambushed enemy positions, a communique reported, and took several prisoners.

Meanwhile, front dispatches reported explosion of German shells in Florence and said about 40 persons were killed near the Church of San Lorenzo. The church, Florence's oldest place of Christian worship, built in the fourth century, was slightly damaged. Shell fragments, the dispatches reported, damaged the Uffizi Galleries in the northern section of the city.

Captive Nazis Seen Reconciled to Defeat

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—More than 300 German troops captured from Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps are working satisfactorily in Carroll County, seemingly more and more certain that the Nazi dream of dominating is fading, a Government official related here today.

The official, who requested that his name and office be undisclosed, said: "I am convinced that the prisoners working in Carroll County are now actually glad they are captives. They were somewhat cocky and stubborn when they first came here, but since they have been reading newspapers and magazines on current events, they seem reconciled to eventual defeat."

Martinsburg Man Drowns in Harbor

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Edward Catlett, 45, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., drowned today in the Baltimore Harbor. Identified by his son, Calvin Catlett of Baltimore, the man was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital.

Capt. Timothy V. Welsh, in charge of a police boat, said the Coast Guard had notified police one of their picket boats had picked up a man near their pier after they heard a splash.

Trolley Kills Seaman

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—John Arthur Cornils, merchant seaman, whose home address was listed as Brooklyn, died here today at the Marine Hospital from injuries suffered last night when he was reportedly struck by a streetcar.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backbeat.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
2:45 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

'Miss Engineer Board of 1944'

ELAINE LOFTIN of Alexandria, Va., who in a beauty contest has won the title of "Miss Engineer Board of 1944." She is secretary to the personnel adjutant, United States Engineer Board, at the War Department

Roosevelt Asks Continuance of Lend-Lease

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that total Lend-Lease aid to U. S. Allies reached $28,270,000,000 on July 1—about 15 per cent of all war spending—and called on Congress to continue the program until both Germany and Japan surrender unconditionally.

Apparently answering recent suggestions that Lend-Lease be discontinued after Germany's defeat, he said in his sixteenth report to Congress that "we should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy."

The present Lend-Lease law expires next June 30, unless terminated sooner by Congress.

The report showed Lend-Lease exports were apportioned as follows:

Great Britain, $9,321,549,000; Russia, $5,931,944,000; Mediterranean theater (Italy and Southern France), $3,070,829,000; India and China, $1,402,426,000; Australia and New Zealand, $1,011,885,000; Latin American countries, $171,970,000.

Approximately $624,267,000 also has been shipped to other countries.

Another 175 million dollars has been sent to meet sudden emergencies.

Shipments to Russia

Baghdad, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—The Persia-Iraq command has delivered more than 750,000 tons of war material to Russia from Persian Gulf ports and is now transporting nearly 50 per cent of all American, British and Canadian supplies to the Soviets, command headquarters announced today.

During the first 15 months of operation, this southern supply route to Russia delivered 375,000 tons. Since then improvements in roads and railways have speeded delivery so that the system now is geared to deliver 250,000 tons a month.

The supplies include tanks, ammunition, trucks, food, and such basic materials as steel and rubber. In the early days goods were unloaded from both sides of a ship to quays on one side and lighters on the other as ports, railroads and roads were speedily replaced and rebuilt while aid to Russia went on.

Three Missing As Train Falls From Bridge

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—A Norfolk-Portsmouth belt line locomotive and four cars plunged from a drawbridge into the southern branch of the Elizabeth River early today, leaving three trainmen missing.

Divers descended later this morning to search for the men, listed by the belt line as E. J. Hatchell, conductor, Old Suffolk rd.; R. A. Chapman, engineer, Portsmouth, and T. E. Sawyer, fireman, also of Portsmouth.

Two brakemen of the crew of five escaped after the train struck the water. They were K. M. Blake, who received minor injuries, and T. J. Morris, who was unhurt.

A railroad man said the short train was made up of a locomotive, three gondolas loaded with piling and a caboose. The brakeman, Blake, was in the caboose, and Morris on one of the gondolas. The three missing men were in the locomotive.

A 150-ton Navy Yard crane was in operation at the scene today in an effort to raise the submerged cars. Cause of the accident had not been determined, but an investigation was opened.

Va. Legion Asks War Prisoners 'Coddling' Probe

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—A resolution calling for an investigation of reports that German war prisoners and Italian service units are being "coddled" by authorities of the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, where they are doing war work, was adopted in the final session of the twenty-sixth annual State convention of the Virginia department, American Legion, here today.

In the last session, which was devoted chiefly to business of the department, members elected G. K. Linkous, commander of post 10, Danville, as State commander, succeeding John M. Galt of Falls Church.

Five vice commanders were elected, including R. I. Brown of Pulaski; J. T. Preson, Quantico; J. Ernest Trevett, Richmond; C. O. Updike, Bedford, and Burt A. Williams, Buckroe Beach.

The Virginia American Legion auxiliary elected Mrs. Thomas G. Parr of Richmond their State president, to the post of national executive committeewoman. Mrs. C. P. Andrew of Newport News, was chosen her alternate.

Mrs. Andrew was elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. George A. Williams, Harrisonburg, first vice president; Mrs. Hugh H. McClung, Eagle Rock, second vice president; Mrs. Robert T. Barton, sr., Winchester, chaplain; Mrs. J. T. Preston, Alexandria, historian, and Miss Geraldine Henricy, Norfolk, treasurer.

$50,000 Fire Ruins Stored Furniture

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday caused an estimated damage of $50,000 to furniture bought for Christmas sales and stored in a Cambridge warehouse.

The furniture belonged to the owner of the Nathan store and was stored in a building owned by the Cambridge Industries, Inc. Nathan reported that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Bunker Hill Burial Set for Mrs. Lamon

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow from the home in Bunker Hill for Miss Mary Virginia Lamon, 83, member of a distinguished West Virginia family, who died at a hospital here yesterday after an extended illness.

She was a daughter of the late George Milton and Alvernon Anderson Lamon, and was born in adjoining Jefferson County, then in Virginia.

Decorations Awarded to 7 Area Men

Seven awards, including two Silver Stars and one Legion of Merit, have been presented to Washington area men, it was announced yesterday.

The men and their awards are:

Sergt. Robert C. McCune, 1075 Thomas Jefferson st. nw. the Silver Star, for successfully with drawing the remaining elements of men in his command in Italy to safety although he was wounded in the arm and side. Sergeant McCune took over command of the company when the commander, executive officer and others were killed or wounded.

BONHAM

Lieut. Albert B. Konikoff, 70 Forrester st. sw., posthumously awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy.

Lieut. Col. William S. Donahey, jr., 1427 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria, the Legion of Merit for assessing Jap air strength in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. Roger C. Buck, 3508 Rittenhouse st. nw., the Bronze Star Award for going through enemy

BUCK BOWERS

fire in Italy to administer first aid to three seriously wounded men.

Col. William N. Gillmore, son of Gen. W. E. Gillmore who lives at the Hay-Adams Apartments, the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in Italy.

Capt. Francis H. Bonham, 2129 Florida ave. nw., now stationed in England, an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieut. Hugh C. Bowers, 5007 11th st., S. Arlington, Va., an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal "for participating in the air offensive against the enemy in Europe."

51 Die as U. S. Bomber Fires Infant School

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Fifty-one persons, including 34 children under 5, were killed today when a flaming American bomber plunged into a church school infants' department in the quiet Lancashire village of Freckleton.

Eight American soldiers were among those killed, including three members of the plane's crew. Normally 10 men comprise the crew. The death toll was expected to reach 75 in Britain's worst accident of the kind.

The plane smashed through the top of the school building where 41 children, many of them refugees from robot bomb attacks, were assembled. It careened across the street and crashed into a snack bar where several dozen soldiers and a staff of six women were gathered.

The flames spread swiftly through the school, the snack bar and several buildings nearby. Fire brigades from neighboring districts brought the fires under control, and two or three of the 41 infants removed were injured.

The rest were missing and believed dead and others who had been in the snack bar were unaccounted for. All 140 in another group of children who were in the junior and senior departments of the school escaped serious injury.

Embezzler Sentenced In War Bond Fraud

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Edward J. Cunningham, 34, liquor salesman, was sentenced to nine months in jail today by Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis in Criminal Court after pleading guilty to embezzlement charges involving $1850 in war bond subscriptions.

Cunningham, formerly of New York City, told the judge, "I lost about $50 to $100 on the races and then I tried to recover it and got in deeper all the time."

Prosecuting Attorney John C. Weiss said that the liquor concern had been aiding in the war loan drive by seeking subscriptions from its customers.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Butler.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Butler.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

AWOL Soldier Sought in Md. Wife-Shooting

Prince Georges County police were searching last night for Pvt. John Edward Jones, reported AWOL who early yesterday shot his wife, Mrs. Cecelia Jones, 21, just after she had alighted from a streetcar in Hyattsville, according to police.

Police said Mrs. Jones was shot twice, once in the leg and once in the abdomen. She was given first aid and removed to Sibley Hospital, where doctors operated and removed a bullet from her abdomen. She was given a blood transfusion during the day, and her condition last night was reported as serious.

Waited at Carstop

Mrs. Jones, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kent, 9030 Rhode Island ave., Berwyn, Md., was on her way to work when the shooting occurred. According to eye-witness accounts, her husband, attired in civilian clothes, had been waiting for her at the carstop, and shot at her when she had taken only a few steps from the car. Jones then ran down the streetcar tracks in the direction of Riverdale.

Described by police as about 5 feet 7, weighing 140 pounds, with light brown hair, Jones, who is 37, was wearing dark trousers and a tan shirt when last seen yesterday. He had been absent without official leave from his post at Fort Knox, Ky., for about 10 days, and had first appeared at the Kent home on August 13, telling his wife he had a three-day pass.

Notified by Army

Mrs. Mary Kent, mother of Mrs. Jones, said yesterday that her daughter had received a letter from Fort Knox last Saturday, notifying her that her husband was AWOL, and that on Sunday Jones had appeared at their home and demanded his civilian clothes. He was ordered from the home, Mrs. Kent said, and Fort Knox authorities were notified of his whereabouts.

The couple had been married for three years, and Jones had been in the Army since last April. Mrs. Jones had been employed as a clerk in the F. W. Woolworth Co., Hyattsville, for the past five years. Yesterday five of her fellow workers went to Sibley Hospital to volunteer their blood for transfusions.

Police ascribed either jealousy or fear of being reported a deserter as probable motives for the attack.

Ft. Mead's Chief Nurse to Retire

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Viola Ferguson, chief nurse of the regional hospital here since September, 1942, and highest ranking nurse at this installation, has left the post preparatory to retirement after more than 25 years of Army service.

Colonel Ferguson will be succeeded by Maj. Anne K. Pilegarde, chief nurse at Fort Eustis, Va., for the past three years.

Major Pilegarde served nine months in France during the first World War. Both nurses entered the Nurse Corps in 1918, both served in the Philippines, and both left shortly before the Japs attacked the islands

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1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

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The American Badge of Freedom

APPEAL

by HOWARD FAST

Author of *Citizen Tom Paine*

It used to be that election day was a day of shouting, bonfires, and foolish bets; but this coming election day is like a day of prayer, a day of thanksgiving.

It used to be that we took the ballot for granted, as we took the fresh air and the sunshine and the bread we ate for granted; but the enemy showed us that we can take nothing for granted.

We had the right to vote; we had always possessed that right, and we felt we would always possess it. For all of that, it was a casual act, and if we had nothing better to do, we voted; otherwise, we didn't.

And then we learned that there are no rights but those for which we pay in blood. And in blood we paid!

The price was high, but all good things come dearly; and if we never knew before what the ballot meant, surely we know now. Surely we were taught what the right to vote means. Surely, in all the history of this earth, there was never such a bitter, such a cruel and pointed lesson.

Let us not talk any more of the right to vote . . . or the privilege! It is a duty! It is the first and foremost duty of a citizen of a democracy!

Only by use of the ballot can he justify the very word *democracy*. Only by use of the ballot can he exercise the freedom for which Americans are dying.

There are no excuses, neither forgetfulness nor slothfulness nor indifference. Each of us, as an individual, has it in his power to influence the future of this nation and the course of history. Each of us may cast but one vote. With the ballot we are equal in the truest sense of the word. Each of us, on election day, *no matter how he votes*, stands forth as the protagonist and justification of democracy.

The future is in our hands. What is asked of us? Only the small matter of casting a secret ballot on that Tuesday in November . . . the small matter which is the best and proudest possession of free men.

Let no one be absent from the polls! When that day comes, no cause is a greater cause than this! No need is a greater need! No duty is a higher duty!

We vote only because brave men have died for that right; but this democracy of ours, for which they fought, cannot endure unless we go forth to the polls on election day, fully conscious of our duty, our responsibility and our necessity.

Above all things, the ballot is the badge of freedom Americans wear!

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

we present this stirring appeal at a time when America is perhaps the only country in the world preparing to hold a free, national election while at war. If you haven't done so already, plan to register now.

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Rout of Nazis In France Laid To Air Tactics

By George Connery

How American fliers pounced on enemy reinforcements, destroying or damaging 10,371 vehicles in one week alone, was revealed yesterday by the Ninth Air Force in describing its part in the rout of Germany's Seventh Army in northern France.

These German divisions now are fighting with their backs to the Seine, pressed on three sides and cut off from help.

Their situation is considered hopeless, and the Ninth (Tactical) Air Force gave one reason why: Men and supplies that started out to help them never arrived, winding up instead in a mass of bomb ruins and snarled transportation.

When the Allied strategy of a wide, sweeping movement became apparent to the German high command, it tried to save the situation. While American and British ground forces were encircling German troops between the Seine and the Loire, reconnaissance showed that the enemy was gathering transport in the Calais region to bring up reinforcements and supplies.

Nazi Move Anticipated

The Nazis were taking a chance, weakening the Fifteenth Army that defends the Pas De Calais "rocket coast" area. But they wanted to get the Seventh out of the impending trap.

This was what the Allied air command expected, and it was ready with a paralyzing counter move.

"Beginning August 7," the Army said yesterday, "the Eighth Fighter Command turned hundreds of fighter-bombers loose on rail lines and highways in this sector."

After this area had been pulverized, and virtually all traffic halted, the Germans tried a new tack. They attempted to get supplies and reinforcements through from Belgium and even Germany itself, moving the trains by night. During daylight the trains would be parked in marshalling yards where antiaircraft defenses were strong.

But that wasn't effective.

Eighth Fighter Command attacked these concentrations day after day with 750 fighter-bombers.

Only 3.7 per cent of the American troops wounded in World War II have died, as compared with 6.1 per cent in World War I.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Notes

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 23.—Ralph Bellamy's new contract with Hunt Stromberg, since finishing the romantic lead in "Guest in the House," gives him the right to do two New York plays a year, one as actor, another as producer or director. Ralph is another actor who had to go to New York to be rediscovered by Hollywood. More than a year ago he went with his agent to a studio to talk about a minor role for which he was being considered. He picked up the script and came to this description of the character: "A dull fellow from the Middle West, an oaf, a Ralph Bellamy character." That did it. Ralph was fed to the teeth with those dull oafs. So he took the first train out, and next we knew, was doing the lead in "Tomorrow the World" on Broadway . . . Pvt. Ray McDonald, who's working in the picture "Winged Victory," will wed Elisabeth Frazer of the New York stage cast of "Winged Victory" when she arrives here in early September.

RALPH BELLAMY

Uncensorable Kiss

Gregory Peck will kiss Ingrid Bergman twice as long as the Hays office allows in "House of Dr. Edwardes," but don't get excited—here's how they do it. First the camera records the kiss, then pans down to its reflection in a brook—and Mr. Hays can't say a word. . . . "Swing Out, Sisters," Universal's new musical with Gracie McDonald, Rod Cameron, and Arthur Treacher, gets under way today, with Edward Lilley directing. Arthur, who is so tired of being a "gentleman's gentleman," writes me about this: "I think it may interest you to know that I am starting a picture in which I do not play the part of a butler. This not only proves the world is round, but it also proves the power of the press." . . . William Sheehan, who was second assistant to Mark Sandrich on "Here Come the Waves," wanted to be an actor. So Mark made a test of him with Sonny Tufts, and as a result Bill now has a contract and a good part in "Duffy's Tavern."

Werner Janssen, who's doing the music for "Guest in the House," gave his German police dog, Major, to the Coast Guard two years ago. Major was shipped to the South Pacific, where the dog was wounded in action and shipped back to this coast for a two weeks' furlough. The Coast Guard asked Jansen to come up for a visit with Major. It was a happy reunion for both. Now Major, who has a service ribbon, is fully recovered and soon will be shipped out again. . . . I was talking with Mr. Weatherwax, who was the trainer of Ronnie, the little terrier in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." He tells me his brother Mack is working for the Government in the biggest dog training station in the world. He is detraining dogs. After they've taught dogs to be savage for fighting purposes (and the dogs have a fine record in this war) they have to be de-trained before they're returned to their owners. It's a difficult job. It takes longer to break a habit than to make one.

Doing Very Well

Our own Norman Foster directed "La Fuga," the Mexican picture. Esther Fernandez, who commutes between Hollywood and Mexican Pictures (she recently finished "Two Years Before the Mast" for Paramount), is starred, and Sally Blaine, Norman's wife, plays an important role. It would be mighty nice to see Norman on our screen again, but I hear he's happy and doing so well south of the border that he isn't even thinking of coming back. . . . Louis Armstrong and band are finishing "Pillar to Post," then flying to Fort Huachuca in an Army bomber to entertain servicemen.

Information Please

Has Lester Cowan got the inside track on the life story of Eleanor Roosevelt for filming, when F. D. R. becomes an ex-President? . . . Bob Wills, the fabulous cowboy, and his Texas playboys have signed to do two pictures with Columbia. First will be "Raiders of Quanto Basin." . . . Five famous old-timers will be in the cast of "Trail From the East." They are Gertrude Astor, Chester Conklin, Bryant Washburn, Frank Mayo and Jason Robards. . . . The Selznick mail clerks and messenger girls have been giving Dore Schary questioning looks, and now he knows why. He wrote the State prison parole boards of each State for information to use in his picture, "I'll Be Seeing You." It looked mighty suspicious for a guy to get several letters a day from parole boards all over the Nation. . . . Danny Kaye has almost recovered from that accident which injured his knee, but Bruce Humberstone, who injured his while trying to show the press boys how Danny's accident happened, is still walking with a cane. Imitation never pays.

About the Showshops

New Anti-Nazi Play Out; Notes of the Theater

By Marjorie Kelly

A new play by the exiled German playwright Bertholt Brecht is printed in part in the September issue of Theater Arts Magazine. The title is "Private Life of the Master Race." According to advance information, it gives in 17 scenes a biting picture of intimate family life and day-to-day living. Brecht, who now lives in California and writes movie scripts, is the author of "Three Penny Opera" and other plays.

"The Private Life of the Master Race" has already been published in France, according to Brecht's translator, Eric Russell Bentley, and the Russians have performed it and plan to make a movie of it.

Slugging in all directions at master-race theorists, the same issue takes a crack at some of the native variety by publishing three statements on domestic race problems. The first of these is the keynote statement on race relations written by Lillian Hellman, Maxwell Anderson and Peter Lyon for the Entertainment Emergency Committee.

Ben Bengal's stage piece with a Negro-soldier-white-soldier theme, "All Aboard," and William N. Robson's prize-winning radio documentary "Open Letter on Race Hatred" complete a trio on American race relations.

Robson's documentary, broadcast by C. B. S. at the time of the Detroit race riots, is a rewarding and by no means dated piece of reading, whether one heard the broadcast or not, and this is the first time it has been published, so far as I have been able to learn.

Cowan Seeks a Title

Motion picture producers have a large headache in the choosing of titles for their productions . . . as do booksellers and play producers. A title either has a quality known as "draw" or else it doesn't. Exhibitors showing a picture get a certain number of people who don't know the stars and haven't read any publicity or reviews, but come anyway because the title just sounded good to them. So the trick is to choose one that will sound good to a maximum number of potential customers.

Lester Cowan, up against this problem right now, is taking a poll by telegram of movie editors on the title for the movie version of "Tomorrow the World."

It might be thought that the play's long run on Broadway would have given the original title a publicity value that couldn't be improved upon. But Cowan questions this. A mere million people saw the play, and he hopes 60 million will see the film. Whether that many do see it may partly depend upon his choice of a title.

The millions of small-town people who never hear of Broadway plays but consider the local movie palace a major recreational source are a potent factor in the naming and casting of any film. Many a fine motion picture has won critics' plaudits in metropolitan areas but has not made money because it was too sophisticated for the small-towners and farmers who make up the backbone of the industry's consumers.

So—is "Tomorrow the World" a title worth keeping, or would it keep away customers who didn't know what it meant?

Cowan's choice would be "The Intruder" but the playwrights don't like that, and even his cast, so his telegram says, disagree on whether the original title should be kept or not.

Anybody got any ideas?

Seats for "Wallflower," the Meyer Davis production which opens at the National on Monday, will go on sale this morning. The cast is headed by Betty Blythe, Frank McNellis and Sonya Stokowski.

Word comes from the Willard Roof Music Hall that the next production, "Streets of New York," which opens September 4, will have Mary Jane Kersey as its heroine. Miss Kersey is familiar to patrons of the music hall, having been prominently featured in several of last season's productions.

Miss Venus Ramey, red-headed winner of the Miss Washington contest and local contender for the title of "Miss America," is making a tour of neighborhood theaters, appearing tonight at the Senator at 9, tomorrow night at the Atlas at 8 and Saturday at the Apex at 9 p. m.

Md. Woman Injured As Cooker Explodes

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23 (Spcl.).—Mrs. James W. Carter, Clarksburg, Montgomery County, is at the Frederick City Hospital with second degree burns sustained when a pressure cooker exploded at her home yesterday. Mrs. Carter was burned about the face and body, physicians said. While being transported to the hospital, the car operated by her husband collided with a truck of Harry Cline, Middletown, at a Frederick street intersection.

Quarantine to Lift

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—The dog quarantine, which has been enforced in the Dundalk, Sparrows Point and Edgemere sections of Baltimore County since May 25, will be lifted Saturday, Dr. W. H. F. Warthen, county health officer, said today.

Wins Writ of Error

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Raymond (Buster) McDaniel, convicted of murder in the killing of Roy A. Alfred last February and sentenced to death, won a writ of error today from the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The case will be argued at one of the winter terms of court.

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AND HIS BAND
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JACK OAKIE

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And introducing these hit songs!
"I'm Making Believe"
"Ten Days With Baby"
"Chug, Chug, Choo-Choo, Chug"
"Hey Bub! Let's Have A Ball"
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JAMES CARDWELL • ALLYN JOSLYN
JOHN CAMPBELL
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO • Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON
Screen Play by Richard English

20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

COOL Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY
Doors open 10:15
Last Show 9:35

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DRAGON SEED
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Walter Huston · Aline MacMahon
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Pearl Buck's best seller has been made into a truly great picture!

Hurd Hatfield • J. Carrol Naish • Agnes Moorehead • Henry Travers
Robert Bice • Robert Lewis • Frances Rafferty • Jacqueline de Wit

Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Jane Murfin • Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Directed by JACK CONWAY and HAROLD S. BUCQUET • Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
Doors Open 10:15
PALACE
TODAY
Feature at 10:30 — 1:15—4:00 6:45 and 9:30

Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Reconversion

Editor's Note: Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

FOR THE transition period, proposals regarding the excess-profits tax have run the whole gamut from retention of the tax as it is to outright and immediate repeal.

In the transition period an excess-profits tax may be used to cut down the advantages of corporations able to reconvert before others in the same industry. Early reconversion means an advantageous market position. It also may mean high profits from pent-up demands for consumer goods. The first to return may skin the cream off the market, and the late-comers may have to satisfy themselves with the whey. An excess profits tax can perform the function of reducing the benefits from these discriminatory advantages.

In considering the distribution of the transition tax burden, we cannot avoid a comparison of corporations profiting in the reconversion period with corporations making losses. The financially able, in this period, can make a much larger contribution to wartime costs than can the financially disabled, though both may have paid taxes on an equal amount of war profits during the war period.

THE EXCESS-PROFITS tax was imposed to control war profits. From that standpoint it is on an equal footing with wage and price control. Repeal of the tax might allow profits to soar, when price and wage controls were retained. Who can justify leaving one group in the economy unfettered at the expense of other groups? Can we lift wartime controls from one kind of income and not lift them from another? Such a thing can hardly be done without inviting serious consequences—ruptures in price ceilings and wages, and wide open inflation.

From these viewpoints the need for an excess-profits tax in the demobilization period seems as clear as the answers to most of our questions of the day.

There is a prima facie case for temporary retention. However, objections have been made to keeping the tax after the ceasation of hostilities.

The first objection to the excess profits tax as a part of the transition period tax structure is that it will retard the conversion of corporations to peacetime production. It is argued that corporations returning to prewar markets will not push production or sales to an extent which would make them subject to an excess profits tax. The contention is that they will hold back until tax rates are sharply reduced in order to reap the larger profits after taxes from the postponed demand.

This may be a problem, particularly in some industries, but it is probable that the idea has been oversold. Producers who fail to exploit the opportunities of a large deferred demand may see their markets dissolving before their eyes. They cannot be certain that other producers will not invade their markets, or offer their customers competing wares. Industrial capacity at the present time is large. It is fluid. It will seek opportunities in fields offering rewards. The postwar industrial race is going to be like any other race. It will be to the swift.

THOSE FAVORING immediate repeal of the excess-profits tax also charge that the present excess-profits tax inhibits new firms, and thus stifles competition. They say that corporations will not enter a new industry when prospective profits will qualification. The excess-profbe recaptured by a high excess-profits tax, but prospective losses will be borne by the taxpayer.

There is some force in this argument, but it needs substantial its tax is a tax on only supernormal profits. Therefore, a new firm will be able to receive normal profits free from the tax. But, say the critics, the new firm must make more than normal profits in order to recover losses incurred in its early years of operation. If supernormal profits are subjected to the excess-profits tax, the recovery of earlier losses may be made difficult, if not impossible.

This argument is really directed against inadequate averaging and not the excess-profits tax. Allowing losses to be carried forward for a longer period of time would permit the recovery of earlier losses before any venture profits were subject to excess-profits taxes. Nevtreheless, there is some truth in the criticism that excess-profits taxes may subject investors in new ventures to discriminatory taxation.

For example, as the law is now written, a new enterprise is placed at a disadvantage as compared with the established concern earning high profits. New corporations are generally required to use the invested-capital base.

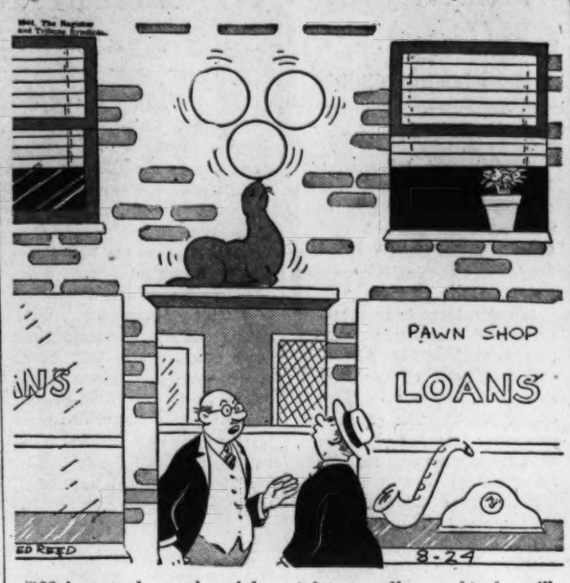
They may wish to enter an industry to compete with firms using a high average earnings base. Both the old and the new firms might earn the same profits before taxes with the same capital investment, but the new firm would be forced to pay much larger taxes because of its relatively low invested capital credit. The new firm, in this event, would be more greatly burdened by an excess-profits tax.

New ventures have been substantially curtailed during the war. The military establishment has placed major reliance on existing firms with an established efficiency. The rigorous restrictions on the use of scarce materials and the inability of many new firms to secure products for sale have thwarted many new business developments. Whether correctly or not, we have thought that we could afford to allocate scarce labor and resources to untried enterprises only when tried enterprises were not available. In peacetime the situation will be quite different. We cannot then afford the luxury of high prices in industries into which the entry of new competitors is discouraged.

CONCLUSIONS CANNOT be dogmatic, but I doubt that the new firm element in the transition period calls for immediate postwar repeal of the excess-profits tax. Perhaps even the contrary. The next postwar firm will not be affected by the tax until it has developed its full earning capacity. If it is known that the excess-profits tax will be repealed soon after the war there will be little or no reluctance to enter postwar industries. By the time the new firm begins to reap its anticipated rewards the excess-profits tax would be sharply curtailed or repealed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He's unredeemed and he might as well earn his keep!"

Rationing Held More Critical

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Rationing is becoming more critical instead of easing up as many people think, Harry G. Duval, rationing executive of the Richmond District Office of Price Administration, told more than 100 clerks from War Price and Rationing Boards in this area at a meeting here today.

Duval said there was an alarming increase in the public's attitude of complacency toward rationing, and that there was danger of this same complacency creeping into the ration boards.

Duval said that the time period during which the number three shoe stamp may be used probably will be extended over a longer period. Sugar will probably be the last item taken off the ration list, he said, and stoves probably the first.

Washington County Has First Polio Case

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23.—The first case of infantile paralysis this year was reported in Washington County this week by Health Officer Dr. J. A. McCallum. The girl has been removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where the case was confirmed as polio.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Connecticut Shore

THE WAR SEEMS remote from the shore area of southwestern Connecticut. The lush life of the well-to-do commuter appears to be relatively untouched.

This surface impression partly disappears, of course, when you meet the people. Here is a car joyriding down a country lane, driven by two boys who look like high-school students on vacation. They stop to give you a lift, and it turns out that one is a soldier, the other a sailor, both on leave just before going into active service. They are old school pals who haven't seen each other for over a year, and this is their final fling before shoving off.

On that well-tended beach at Southport is a group of bathers, looking brown and relaxed. But they are nearly all women and small children. The father of one of the little 2-year-old girls playing happily in the sand is in the British army, and the other's dad is a Marine officer in the Southwest Pacific.

Yet these people—including the male commuting portion of the population—are insulated from the war to a great extent by sheer ability to purchase prewar creature comforts. They complain about OPA regulations and taxes, but they live as well as ever.

At a small up-country inn near Norwalk, antique in architecture and furnishings, crowds come to buy $3.50 steak dinners and expensive drinks at Charlie's Bar. It costs guests $7 a day for a small room overlooking a dammed-up pond in which no swimming is allowed. The latest newspaper is a day old, and even though the President is on the air you can't locate a radio through which to hear him. The only reminder of the war is an occasional officer's uniform in the dining room.

The unchanged prewar beauty of the Connecticut countryside is marred only by the "No Trespassing" signs on every hand, even in the most deserted-looking spots. A few summer houses are boarded up, but not many.

Just now the shore residents are agitated about the up-State pressure for a new super-highway along the coastline from New York. Some still view with horror the widening of the old Boston Post Road. Says Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass Co., in the magazine Connecticut Circle:

"Let's preserve Connecticut for Connecticut people. . . . Take Port Chester . . . its atmosphere is well-nigh ruined. . . . Are we going to make the same mistake and spoil lovely towns like Westport, Southport and Fairfield because of the overpowering pressure to have more and more trucks coming down our highways day and night?"

This is Clare Luce's bailiwick, and it seems to be stanchly Republican, unlike the industrial cities farther up-State. The more prosperous residents are quite willing to tell you exactly what is wrong with the country, and it usually boils down to That Man.

"As long as the Wagner Act is on the books," said one large employer of labor, "you can't get an honest day's work out of the average worker. It will ruin the country. Why, you can't even talk to your own employes without getting into trouble. What this country needs is an Administration that will repeal the Wagner Act and appoint a new Secretary of Labor—a man who will keep the unions in their place and give the employers a break for a change."

Another industrialist, hearing this, disagreed. "I don't go that far," he commented to me privately. "I've been able to get along all right with my employes. The union has been reasonable enough, too. If you really try to improve working conditions, they know it and they try to get along with you."

The Office of Defense Transportation has left a slight imprint on life in suburban Connecticut. For years the New York, New Haven and Hartford commuters' trains have sported exclusive club cars, where for an extra fare of $200 a year the bored businessman could play poker and other games en route to and from his office. New riders in these cars were accepted only by a vote of the "ins."

The coaches were overcrowded and the club cars were running half-empty when the ODT stepped in and ordered the club-car seats opened to the general public. This forced the old-line patrons to vote in a number of new members, some from groups which had previously been "restricted." But they made it clear that this was strictly a war measure.

In recent years there has been an extensive migration of successful New York literati to the nearby Connecticut suburbs. While the older residents have accepted them slowly and reluctantly, they have infused new life into the New England atmosphere, and wherever they are found war consciousness is higher.

In Westport, for example, one rally sold $610,000 worth of war bonds during the last drive. Organized by Clifton Fadiman, F. P. Adams, Alan Green and other Westport residents of comparatively recent vintage, this outdoor meeting will be the talk of Westport for years to come. And it put Westport far ahead of other Connecticut communities in exceeding its quota of bond sales by 100 per cent.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 23.

ATTY. GEN. BIDDLE: Sewell Avery's resignation as head of Montgomery Ward may be submitted within the next few days. This is one of the companies which have been making attractive offers to Donald M. Nelson JIMMY HINES: Enoch "Nocky" Johnson, the one-time boss of Atlantic City, expects his release from prison shortly. . . .

HARPO MARX

MICHAEL TODD: Mayor LaGuardia went to see Mae West in "Catherine Was Great" Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by License Commissioner Moss. After the show the Mayor visited Mae backstage . . . GOV. DEWEY: Is it true that you'll make stopoffs in Texas and Oklahoma to visit your wife's family?

SUMNER WELLES: One of the reasons why Bill Bullitt joined the French Army last week was his desire to become Ambassador to Paris again. Their mutual friends, however, insist that Roosevelt never again will appoint Bullitt to any post . . . EX-SENATOR NORRIS: A committee similar to the one you and Fiorello organized for the 1940 campaign now is being set up. Its joint heads may be Harold Ickes and Senator Pepper. The headquarters will be in Chicago . . . ALFRED HITCHCOCK: Ed Pritchard, aide to Economic Stabilizer Vinson, enters the Mayo Clinic this week, hoping to do what you've done—reduce over 100 pounds.

RKO: Harpo Marx refused the $100,000 offer you made him because he has a previous commitment. Harpo will appear—without his brothers, for the first time in his life—in a movie which Ben Hecht is writing for him. Its tentative title is "Harpo's Bazaar" . . . COMMANDER CORRIGAN: The Truman Committee will open its hearings at the Norden bombsight plant this week . . . N. Y. C. TAX COLLECTOR: The affaire La Vie Parisienne didn't end with the sale of the club at auction last week. The mortgagee held an auction sale at which the property was sold, two days before you held yours. Law suits and prosecutions will follow.

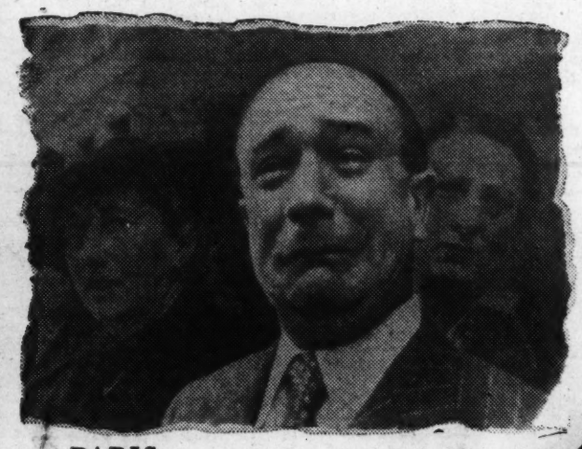
ASPCA: Mrs. Milton Erlanger, who organized Dogs for Defense more than two years ago, is resigning as civilian consultant to the Quartermaster Corps at the end of the month. She feels that the job she started out to do has been one successfully . . . FISHER BROS. When will you issue the statement denying the wild report that, because of the large amount of money required to pay the inheritance tax on Edsel Ford's estate, some of the Ford Co. stock was sold to you? . . . DASHIELL HAMMETT: A daily 15-minute program, similar to your "Thin Man," will be sponsored by General Foods. The series will be called "Two on a Clew."

EMILY POST: At a reception attended by LaGuardia, the Mayor selected Mrs. George Fielding Eliot as the partner with whom he would march in to dinner. "I picked you," Fiorello confessed to her, "because you're the only one in the room shorter than me? . . . DONALD NELSON: During a stag dinner given at the Statler by some of your WPB executives, six girls in bathing suits marched in. But this was not prearranged stag entertainment. The girls were participants in a bathing beauty contest across the hall and had wandered into the wrong room . . . EQUITY: Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the United Auto Workers, has written an operetta.

HARRISON WILLIAMS: A few months from now there'll be an important lawsuit concerning the estate of the late Conde Nast . . . NICK CARTER: Jay Allen, the war correspondent, inherited from his grandfather a 20-ton machine, costing $100,000, which the grandfather had shipped to his mine in Canada. It had to be carried over the mountains one piece at a time, because it was so large. Allen made inquiries about the machine. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police informed him that the machine, weighing almost half a million pounds, has disappeared . . . SENATOR MEAD: Is your son being awarded the Purple Heart?

PHILIP REED: Last week's report in Wall St. was that when you finish your job in London you may not return to General Electric, but may take a post at the Corning Glass Co. . . . JOHN HERSEY: Lieut. John Kennedy, of whose heroism you wrote in the New Yorker and Reader's Digest, will be hospitalized for many months. His spine was hurt during his remarkable escape from the Jap-held island . . . GENERAL VANDEGRIFT: Bob Sherrod, the Life correspondent who recently returned from the Pacific, where he covered the beaches in the invasion of Tarawa and Saipan, immediately took his family for a vacation at peaceful Virginia Beach.

LIFE...LIBERATION...AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS



PARIS
1940

1944

All free men and women rejoice at the liberation of Paris.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, August 24, 1944

Blood For The Wounded

Medical and biological research has now made it possible to ship whole blood, drawn from civilians at home, to wounded men who may desperately need it on the fighting lines overseas. The new development is likely to save many lives. For whole blood has certain resuscitative virtues not possessed by plasma. It is capable of restoring vitality to men who have bled excessively, a function performed much less effectively by plasma, which consists of the liquid portion of blood remaining after its red and white cells have been removed. Until now, when whole blood was needed for the relief of seriously wounded soldiers, it was generally supplied by comrades-in-arms at the front. They can be spared this sacrifice henceforth—provided civilians at home will undertake to furnish the blood that is required.

Already, the American Red Cross has sent a shipment of 500 pints of whole blood by plane to Europe. The Army and Navy have estimated their need at 1000 pints of whole blood daily. This is no academic need and it cannot be met in some indefinite future. The lifeblood of the fighting men is being shed now. If we are to replace it, we at home must offer our own blood without delay. Here is an unparalleled opportunity to be of genuine and direct service to the men who are bearing the brunt of the war—an opportunity to share in the most humanitarian of all phases of the war effort.

Thus far, according to the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, the response of Washingtonians to its appeal for blood has been extremely disappointing. Perhaps this is due in part to the fact that a good many people are disqualified from donating blood at this time because of hay fever or other seasonal afflictions. But the obligation is pressing upon all of us who are able to make this contribution. It is an obligation in respect to which none of us will want to be delinquent.

Guns And Jobs

General Clay's report of shortages in specific items needed at the fighting fronts gives us detailed information supporting a frequently told story. It reflects, not a general failure of production on the home front, but a lack of flexibility in the movement of manpower to match the shifting requirements of our troops. The magnificent victories of the Allies in Europe have created extraordinary demands for heavy ammunition, tires, trucks, tanks and bombs. At the same time the approaching doom of our enemies has made workingmen in war industries the more eager to get back to their peacetime jobs.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes moved three weeks ago to correct this situation. He authorized the use of penalties to back up the War Manpower Commission's efforts to move men from civilian industries to war plants that are desperately in need of more workers. The results of this intensified effort to high-pressure civilians into doing their duty could not be reflected to any large extent in the production figures cited by General Clay of the Army Service Forces. We hope that these measures will soon bring the industries on which the new demands are falling with special weight up to a par with the excellent record of our war industry in general.

Americans should respond to this program primarily because it is their patriotic duty to do so. Men and women who are making tires, shell casings, bombs and so forth must realize the necessity for an extra effort as keenly as do the men who are delivering the knockout blow to Hitler's armies in France. They are part of the fighting team. They cannot desert that team without grave consequences to their country, their friends, neighbors and loved ones in uniform and to themselves.

The consequences to themselves happen to weight the scales in favor of staying on the job as heavily as do considerations of loyalty and patriotism. For it is precisely this lag in a few strategic industries that is delaying reconversion of industry to peacetime production and peacetime jobs. The WPB has made arrangements for limited resumption of industrial production for civilian use. But these plans cannot actually go into effect until the requirements of the armed forces have been met. In other words, the letdown in a few war industries tends to stall the whole process of reconversion.

There is only one way to change that dismal outlook on the home front during this hour of exhilaration and triumph in the military phase of the war. That is for every community to put forth an extraordinary effort to meet its wartime obligations. We cannot institute a new manpower system now. But we can pull together with all our strength until supplies of every essential weapon are moving in the enormous volume required for the knockout. The Post believes that the American people will respond to this challenge if they realize how intimately it is connected with the wind-up of the war in Europe and with the return to peacetime production and jobs in the United States.

Parisian Vespers

There is very little doubt that future generations of French schoolboys will memorize the twenty-second of August, 1944, along with the seventh of May, 1429, the eleventh of March, 1749, the fourteenth of July, 1798, the twentieth of September, 1791, the fourth of June (9th Thermidor), 1794, the second of August, 1830, the ninth of September, 1916, the eleventh of November, 1918, and all the other cherished dates in the history of their nation. In the French fashion, no doubt, boulevards and parks will be renamed to commemorate it. And yet, by curious accident of the calendar, the liberation of Paris, perhaps the most dramatic event of this climactic phase of the war, escaped by only 48 hours coming on a famous but perhaps not exactly glorious anniversary—the feast of St. Bartholomew.

From a purely military standpoint the expulsion of the Germans from Paris would seem to have no great significance; it has been evident for days that, considering the direction and rapidity of the Allied advance the Germans could not hope to hold the capital or even to make the Allies pay the price of a great battle for it. It is even probable that the evacuation of the Paris garrison began some time ago and that the troops who had to fight with the Parisians in the streets were only a rear guard assigned to cover the retreat and to carry out some tasks of demolition. They may even have been instructed to carry out Hitler's threat to set this most beloved of cities to flames. Nevertheless, the symbolic and historical significance of the liberation, particularly the fact that it was accomplished entirely by Frenchmen, is tremendous.

It erases the humiliation if not the tragedy of 1940, when a beaten and demoralized army abandoned Paris to the enemy without a shot, when the inhabitants of the proud and beautiful capital abandoned it in one of the greatest mass panics of history, and when defeat was actually welcomed by the men to whom the leadership of French arms had been entrusted.

To the Alsatian General Koenig, hero of Bir Hacheim and now commander of what are called French Forces of the Interior, fell the honor of making the dramatic announcement to the world. He has given us all that we know at this writing of the details of the uprising; how on Saturday the gendarmerie stormed, captured and fortified the Ile de la Cite, the medieval city in the Seine about which, throughout the centuries, the rest of Paris has grown. The Germans seem to have made some attempts to dislodge them and to have failed. Meanwhile, planned and spontaneous risings elsewhere in the city were accompanied by street fighting. One by one all the important places were seized and by Tuesday the Tricolor was flying triumphantly everywhere. The patriots had some pieces of artillery and there is a suggestion that at some phases of the fighting they exchanged shells with the enemy. This has led to apprehension about the fate of some of the Parisian monuments and particularly of the famous Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris which, of course, is in the Ile de la Cite.

Meanwhile, American armies were at the very suburbs of Paris. If it was the deliberate plan of the Allied commanders not to enter Paris until the patriot uprising had triumphed, here was statesmanship indeed. It was well to permit Frenchmen thus to purge themselves of their sense of humiliation. For the past two decades have shown that a sense of humiliation, rankling in a national consciousness, can be the seed of evil fruit.

U. S. Worker Benefits

The House Ways and Means Committee has eliminated from the George reconversion bill the provisions relating to unemployment benefits for civilian employes of the Federal Government. In our opinion such action is highly desirable since the George bill leaves it up to the individual States to determine the amount and duration of unemployment benefits payable to Federal workers. The Federal Government would merely reimburse the States for the amounts paid out on its account. Employes dropped from Federal payrolls would file their claims for compensation with the State in which their services for the Government had been performed. As a result, the jobless who had previously been working in Government shipyards, arsenals, offices and so forth, would receive fairly liberal benefits in some cases, while in other cases benefits would be niggardly. If Congress were to authorize such an erratic system of unemployment insurance for the 3½ million employes in the service of the Nation, it probably would not be long before a public outcry against its manifest inequities would force a change of policy.

We have already directed attention to the failure of the George bill to make any provision for millions of workers—apart from Federal employes—who are not now included in State unemployment insurance systems. As a matter of fact, the George bill does nothing at all to plug the existing gaps in the State systems. It does authorize the Federal Government to make loans without interest to State unemployment funds, in case of need. But it does not make such advances contingent upon payment of adequate benefits, nor does it impose any other conditions designed to improve State unemployment insurance standards and extend insurance coverage.

The logical and best way to handle the problem of unemployment insurance for Federal workers would be to set up a separate federally-controlled system for their benefit. Then Congress could fix its own scale of payments on a national basis instead of adopting the various standards set by the States and the District of Columbia, leaving it to chance, or rather geographical location, to decide how much a worker should receive.

Red Army's Progress

Between the Transylvanian Alps and the delta of the Danube is the famous Galati Gap, the historic gateway into the Balkan Peninsula from the East. It is toward that gap that the Red army is today moving. Already the city of Jassy, second largest in the Romanian kingdom, has been engulfed by the fast-moving Russian tide which is now within 73 miles of Galati. This drive places the great Romanian oil fields and oil refineries of the Ploesti area as well as the Romanian capital of Bucharest in great jeopardy. Whether the Germans, heavily committed as they are to the defense of so many other places on the map, can adequately defend Romania is open to grave doubt, so much doubt in fact that Romania has announced the repudiation of her link with the Axis and has decided to get out of the war.

The Russian drive toward the Galati Gap is only one of several major offensives which the Red army is today undertaking. North of Warsaw the Russians have cleared the enemy from a 37-mile stretch along the southern bank of the Bug River. And in the Baltic area a new thrust has brought the Red army to the outskirts of Riga, thus cutting the escape corridor which the Germans had painfully fought to reacquire so as to enable them to withdraw the trapped garrisons in Latvia and Estonia. All in all, it begins to look as though the relative pause which began after the offensives launched on June 23 had reached their maximum effectiveness and the Red army needed time to catch its breath and bring up supplies is now over. At a time when it is receiving hammer blows in the west the Wehrmacht faces a new battering at the hands of the Red army in the east.

Civil Rights In Hawaii

Lieutenant General Richardson's decision to relinquish the title of military governor of Hawaii has eliminated at least one of the various points of irritation between the military establishment and the civilian population of the islands. By precisely what authority or legality this title was assumed in the first place by General Richardson's predecessor is not clear. As far as we can learn, the office of "military governor" had previously existed only in conquered or occupied territories or in districts actually or technically in a state of rebellion, and it is not much wonder that the residents of Hawaii, who are of course as much citizens of the United States as, say, Kansans or Californians, were sensitive on the point.

On the whole, General Richardson appears to have adopted more conciliatory and tactful policies toward the civil authorities and toward civilian sensibilities than his predecessors. However, it does not appear that in his surrender of the title the Army has made any further surrender of its powers over civilian activities. The division of functions between military and civil authorities apparently remains just what it has been since March 10, 1943, when General Emmons permitted a certain measure of civil government to be resumed.

In other words, although the actual front of the Pacific War is farther away from Hawaii than the European battlefront from our Atlantic seaboard, the islands remain in a state of quasi martial law. Recently, there has been complaint not only about martial law but also about the enormous emergency powers vested in Governor Stainback by the Hawaii Defense Act, which presumably would remain operative even if martial law were entirely revoked. The suspension of civil rights by the military and the exercise of extraordinary powers by the territorial governor, though in both cases of doubtful legality, might have been justified as emergency measures when Hawaii stood in imminent danger of invasion, but it is hard to see how they can be justified now.

Hawaii is still and is likely to remain the great central base of all war operations throughout the Pacific, but this hardly seems a reason why American citizens in Hawaii should be denied liberties enjoyed by American citizens on the mainland.

TO MAKE CLEAR THE PATH

The mind contains a welling spring of words;
(So it has been, so it will be for long)
And they can flash across the mind like birds
That try their wings and dart about with song.
Thought and connecting pictures of the past
Bring stars: Vega, Arcturus, and the Crown;
They swim the dark . . . or while the day's hours last,
The mica, rose and melilot shine down.

Words are enough for all—the eager ones,
The goodness of brook-waters, song in May,
The pointed hill-pines, pools and bits of suns,
The ring of moon, the nighthawk far away.
For beauty moulds a way with air and soil;
In her apparel there is much to give.
The mind is words forever; it brings its toil
To make the pathway clear through which we live.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dumbarton Oaks

THERE IS A tendency, perhaps because it's a political year, to build up the Dumbarton Oaks conference as more important than it really is, on the one hand, while pushing it over with the other hand.

Actually, there is an excellent chance of reaching a working agreement at what Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, called "the humble official level." The conference was never intended to do more than prepare the way for a final agreement.

In the light of this modest aim, the pomp and circumstance surrounding the first session seemed excessive. Or at any rate, the number of newsreel cameras focused on the conference table was out of proportion to the scale of the event itself.

The men who sat around that table in the glare of the klieg lights were chosen because of their brains and their technical ability. All indications are that they will start with a framework on which there is general agreement, since all three countries have previously circulated draft plans which coincide at major points.

Now it will be necessary to fill in some details. A great deal of hard work must go into the effort to find a formula for incorporating the smaller nations so they will feel part of a going concern.

WHILE THE GREAT stars of international statesmanship are conspicuous by their absence, since this is an "exploratory" gathering, each country has sent capable representatives who come primed with the point of view of their respective countries. They are men of experience.

Alexei Vishinsky, a Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs for the Soviets and judge at the famous Moscow treason trial, might have added a bit of color and authority to his delegation. One thing, however, is in favor of Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, and that is that the conference will know when he speaks that he speaks not for himself but for Stalin. Whereas, if Maxim Litvinoff, also a Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs and with far more background than the Ambassador, had been chairman of the delegation, there would have been room for doubt.

No one could but be impressed with the Soviet admiral and the Soviet general who sat at the conference table with Gromyko. They are both young men, and yet you felt they had been tempered by the fire of death and destruction which has rocked their land. They had the look of quiet strength that seems to mark most of Russia's fighting men.

Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs in Britain's advanced civil service system, is one of the most capable men in the field, with a long background of experience. At the opening meeting his remarks had more substance than those of any other speaker. He injected a reminder that no matter how beautiful the political plan arrived at, it will mean little in a world torn by economic uncertainty.

FOR THE CONFERENCE with the Chinese, to follow the present sessions, Chungking is sending one of China's most brilliant men, Dr. Wellington Koo, who has been Ambassador to England during the war. Dr. Koo has represented China at almost every international conference since the Versailles Treaty. In 1915, he was Minister to the United States.

A good argument can be made, it seems to me, for keeping the sessions of these specialists closed, as they will be during the conference. Troops are stationed at every entrance to the estate and visitors' credentials closely scrutinized.

What is being done is tentative. An argument between Gromyko and Cadogan, or between Cadogan and Undersecretary of State Stettinius, chairman of our own delegation, does not mean a permanent difference—as it might seem to mean in big headlines in the newspapers.

This same argument, however, will not hold for the sessions at which all the nations will discuss the Dumbarton proposals. Then the plan must be subjected to the cross fire of public opinion around the world. It must be subject to modification and change in accord with the hopes and fears of mankind everywhere.

Paris Is Freed

By Barnet Nover

An Incubus Is Lifted

PARIS IS FREE again and a great incubus has been lifted from the hearts and minds of free men everywhere.

Paris under Nazi rule was the living proof of the power for so long wielded by the evil forces that had overrun France, overwhelmed Europe and threatened to conquer the world.

The chains that bound Paris have now been broken, in no small measure through blows struck by its own stout-hearted patriots. Soon the chains binding the other cities and countries and peoples still dominated by the Herrenvolk will be broken, too.

THE LIBERATION of Paris is a trumpet call heralding the end of darkness, the dawn of a new day.

Without Paris Hitler cannot, under present circumstances, hold France. Without France his hold on Europe will be enormously weakened. Without Europe he will not be able for long to hold on even to Germany, where he achieved the first of his conquests.

The fall of Paris is a sign that the entire front in France is in process of liquidation and the liberation of the capital of France will hasten that process.

Along the Seine, in the south, in the port cities of Brittany, Gascony and Provence units of the German army, though by no means all units, continue to fight with fanatical desperation. But south of the Seine and west of Paris, the German army is no longer an army in being but a collection of fragments cut off from each other, cut off from their base of supplies and facing inevitable destruction.

ONLY IN THE REGION north of the Seine is there very much left of that once powerful and coherent force to which Hitler had assigned the task of driving the invading Allied troops into the sea.

There—in the Pas de Calais, Picardy, Flanders, Champagne—the Germans still possess a powerful force—the German 15th Army. But it is an army that is now directly under the guns of the converging Allied columns moving up the Norman coast from Caen and across the Seine to the west and east of Paris.

Whatever hope Field Marshal von Kluge has of making a prolonged stand in defense of the flying bases along the Channel and the great industrial region of northern France depends on the degree to which he can reinforce the German 15th Army.

Some reinforcements will undoubtedly be sent him from Norway and Denmark and Holland. They are not likely to be numerous since the more Hitler strips his garrisons there the more certain it is that the patriot elements in those countries will follow the example set by the French Forces of the Interior in Paris and take matters into their own hands.

The German 15th Army will further be strengthened by the remnants of the German 7th Army that succeed in crossing the Seine and that part of the German garrison which managed to get out of Paris before its fall.

Yet it is doubtful whether, with these limited additions to his strength, von Kluge will be able to do more than fight a delaying action.

TREMENDOUSLY stirring as it is to have Paris liberated, it is even more so to have that liberation brought about by the French themselves.

Of course, they could not and did not do it alone. The liberation of Paris was the end product of a great succession of military developments that have taken place over a long period on widely separated fronts.

Paris is today again French because the British, when they faced the Nazis alone in 1940, refused to surrender; because the Russians fought the German army to a standstill and then, reversing the tide of battle, swept on from the Volga to the Vistula; because of the gallantry and the sacrifices of the American, British, Canadian, French, Dutch, Belgian troops and the great victories they have won in western and southern France. Others, too, can share in the credit, Poles, Yugoslavs, Greeks, Norwegians.

The liberation of Paris is a victory for all the Allies. But beyond and above all it is a French victory, a victory of the unconquerable French spirit which four years of Nazi tyranny and brutality failed to destroy.

THE DEFEAT OF 1940 left great and gaping wounds in French hearts. For what happened in 1940 was more than a surrender; it was a betrayal.

Now, in Paris, but by no means only in Paris, the French have proved to themselves that they are true to their great traditions, that the spirit of Valmy, the Marne, Verdun did not die with the generation that gave birth to the gravediggers of Vichy.

Paris, with the tricolor flying from its rooftops, is a symbol of France reborn.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Advice To French

I hope our French friends will celebrate St. Bartholomew's Day in Paris tomorrow.

HENRY FURST.
Washington, August 23.

Bolling Field Hospital

It is difficult to fathom the motive, if there be one, or to understand the apparent lack of visual ability of your reporters in their discussion of the hospital picture at the Bolling Field Station Hospital.

As a physician, I might first say that the report made public by the House Military Affairs Committee was short, completely realistic and direct in its purport so that it might well have been published in full. This report made to the committee after personal investigation by members, including Congressman Ivor D. Fenton from Pennsylvania, should be praised. It is a document that gives the stamp of a high type physician who has practiced medicine wisely and with the highest ethics. It is not a political document.

The published picture of the Station Hospital at Bolling Field gives no idea of either its physical structure, which, in common parlance, is "lousy" and dangerous. It also gives no picture of the site and the noise of air traffic landings and take-offs which constitute the normal picture of such a center.

From all quarters, including patients, one hears the highest praise of the available medical personnel and the understaffed assistants of this station. It is, however, a fact that the physical plant is beyond, and far worse than, any written statement can picture.

H. H. SCHOENFELD, M. D.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Courteous Motormen

We all know that people are quick to criticize and find fault, but slow to praise. Well, here is one who believes in seeing the good in people. So often we read complaints in the paper about the motormen of streetcars.

I would like to say that never have I witnessed such kindness, helpfulness and courtesy to people as shown on the Mount Pleasant cars. I am not a daily passenger, but since last March I have been using the streetcars quite regularly. During all that time I saw much on the part of motormen that edified me. I think the motormen are superfine.

CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Aug. 19.

Young Leaders

In reading Stephen Vincent Benet's lovely book "America" today, something significant seems to me to have stood out.

When the Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia in 1783—and no men, individually or collectively, ever had a more difficult or important work to do, nor will ever have—the average age of the men making up the convention was 42—Governor Dewey's age. G. W.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 18.

Peacetime Conscription

Your editorial entitled "Military Conscription" advocates the peacetime military conscription of American youth. The argument that military preparedness is the best guarantee of peace is as old as civilization, but history does not support it. One need look back no farther than the beginning of this war to see a Europe in which every nation now involved, except Great Britain, Norway and Denmark, had a high degree of military conscription. It saved none of them from war, not even Soviet Russia.

In a world of power politics, the result of continued militarization on the part of any nation or group of nations has always been the formation of an opposing block, equally powerful and equally armed. World peace is not promoted by such conditions.

If Germany and Japan are to be permanently disarmed, as now seems probable, a large conscript army should not be necessary unless we already fear war with one or more of our present allies. Unfortunately, wars between victors are all too common; in this war two of our three opponents were our peace-loving allies of World War I.

But if peace does fail, postwar conscription will not insure our victory. No nation will attack us that does not see a fair chance of victory. If China and India adopt Western industrial methods, they may become first-rate military powers in less than a quarter of a century. Taken singly, these nations or Russia equal us in natural resources and far outstrip us in available manpower. Taken together, they represent half the population of the world. On the basis of military conscription, we cannot hope to compete with them.

Peacetime military conscription will not promote peace nor will it insure our victory in war. America will do well to divert the energies it might devote to militarization to insuring that never again must this world face those disastrous economic and social conditions that led so inevitably to the present catastrophe.

HUBERT MARSHALL.
Bowie, Md., Aug. 21.

Disappointed Flier

I was a Naval Air cadet. For 12 long months I studied and flew, waiting for the day when I would win my wings of gold, and to fly out to meet our enemy. But that day will never come for me or for thousands of others like me whose eyes and hearts have always been in the sky. For I am part of the mass toss-out program. They trained too many and lost so few that the need for us was no longer. So, with a few months to go, we are turned back to become seamen in the Navy. Thousands of dollars gone, thousands of young hearts broken, just because they didn't need something they spent so much on.

ROBERT CREMINS.
Chevy Chase, Md., Aug. 18.

Argentine Question

A Communication

ONCE MORE Mr. Sumner Welles has made an effort to open Chamberlain's tattered umbrella over Buenos Aires. But we, Argentinians, reject its ominous shadow.

Mr. Welles' stubborn campaign for an appeasement of Argentine fascism is a most unfortunate occurrence in the field of inter-American public opinion. It represents a state of political confusion and misrepresentation which, if allowed to develop, cannot but play into the hands of the enemies of the Good Neighbor Policy and of the friends of the Axis in the Western Hemisphere.

His line of reasoning indicates that he has failed to grasp the real meaning of fascism and of the global war it has produced. His political vision is obscured by an inability to translate certain accepted principles of inter-American policy into the language of hemispheric security and of the hemispheric war against the Axis. For example, he seems to ascribe a certain magic quality to the concept of national sovereignty—unconditioned by any moral or institutional value nor by any imperative of democratic necessity. This abstract view leads him into the position of believing that the sovereignty of a nation continues to exist entirely unaffected even when the sovereignty of its people has been destroyed by a fascist minority, as happens to be the case in Argentina today. On the other hand, it leads him to maintain that any policy of the United States and the Latin-American governments, which contemplates the democratic sovereignty of the Argentine people (i. e. the anti-Axis will of the majority of Argentinians) rather than the interests of the pro-Axis clique that is suppressing them, is an infringement of the independence of the Argentine nation.

National Sovereignty

Mr. Welles overlooks the equally important fact that the notion of national sovereignty has of late been demagogically appropriated by pro-Nazi and appeasement elements in Latin America and the United States as a means of paralyzing the continental effort against the sovereignty of my people and will continue to do so in the future.

It is a gratuitous insult to the democracy-loving and Pan American-minded Argentine people to say that "it is at present suffering from the most acute attack of nationalism which it has undergone since the days of the dictatorship of Rosas, 100 years ago." Such a statement would seem to aim at linking the current political temper of the Argentine people as a whole with a period of their institutional history which they long since repudiated; implying that the Argentine people are behind the chauvinistic and Falange-like nationalism of the Farell regime. Today more than ever, the very name of Rosas is anathema to the great majority of my compatriots. It reminds them of his "Mazorca"—that Gestapo-like band of cutthroats which drowned in blood the liberal opposition of my country in the middle of the ninteenth century. "Rosismo" is only a deceivingly native garment under which the body of the pro-Axis Spanish Falange is operating. Several of their spokesmen have recently stated quite frankly that they stand for a "Hitlerian mode of living." Mr. Welles is placing himself in the absurd position of telling them, and us, that they are *not* what they publicly insist they are.

Suspended Relations

Mr. Welles asserts that there has been no consultation with the Latin-American governments in connection with the policy which they, together with the United States Government, have adopted toward the Farell regime—that the United States policy is one of "I am telling you!" This is a gratuitous reflection on the independence of judgment and action of 17 Latin-American governments which have freely chosen to suspend relations with the Farell regime. It is unnecessary for Mr. Welles to assume spokesmanship for these governments. They can take care of themselves.

Mr. Welles states that true statesmanship "is not shown by the adoption of policies which lead into one-way streets." To this we must reply that the fight against fascism is a one-way street. Cordell Hull is too good a driver not to know that backing up would lead us straight into Munichstrasse.

To assert that the Argentine regime is a test case is true. It is a test case of the fight against fascism in the Americas. A firm, democratic stand against its Argentine representatives will (as it has already done in part) greatly strengthen the anti-Fascist forces throughout Latin America. An appeasing one, such as that advocated by Mr. Welles, would spread discouragement and confusion in their ranks. The appease fascism in the Americas would be the surest way of obliterating the Good Neighbor Policy and of reaching the final stage of the war with a divided hemisphere.

The difficulties we are encountering today are not, as Mr. Welles implies, the result of the present anti-fascist policy toward pro-Axis elements, but a carry-over of previous temporizing attitudes toward pro-Axis elements in Latin America—attitudes with which, it should be said, Mr. Welles, in his then capacity of Undersecretary of State, was not entirely disassociated. A return to those attitudes would spell the doom of the Pan American system.

DAVID EFRON.
Argentine Consultant, National Planning Association,
Washington, D. C.
Washington, Aug. 18.

D. C.-Baltimore Road Boasts Safety Record

By the Associated Press

A record of not a single fatal traffic accident on the Baltimore-Washington blvd. in July was reported yesterday as "almost unbelievable" by Edgar R. McShane, director of the State Traffic Safety Commission.

The report also indicated that there were no traffic fatalities for the entire Waterloo barracks area of the State police, which includes the Washington blvd., the Ritchie blvd., the Columbia pike and the highways of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in the metropolitan area of Washington.

McShane said that the Washington blvd. formerly was regarded as the most dangerous stretch of highway in the country, with a record of approximately one fatality per mile per year.

A total of 911 traffic accidents was reported last month for the entire State. Of this number, 464 persons were injured and 21 were killed, the lowest number of traffic fatalities in the commission's records, McShane said.

July's traffic accidents represented a 34 per cent decrease from the 32 deaths that ocurred in the 999 reported accidents during the corresponding month last year. Injuries for July, 1943, totaled 534.

State's Auto Traffic Up 40% in July

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—An increase of almost 40 per cent in Maryland automobile traffic for July compared to the corresponding 1943 month was shown today in State Roads Commission figures.

Traffic Manager George N. Lewis, jr., said that gains ranged from 2.16 per cent on a rural Allegany County road to 125.97 per cent on an arterial highway to Ocean City.

Recordings taken at 17 photo-electric counters throughout the State disclosed a 16.85 per cent increase in traffic over roads, bridges and ferries in the first seven months of this year over the corresponding 1943 period, Lewis said.

Susquehanna River bridge traffic jumped 28.32 per cent in July and the flow over the Potomac River toll bridge gained 38.8 per cent compared to July, 1943.

Passenger motorcar traffic on the Chesapeake Bay Ferry System was up 104.56 per cent over the figure for the corresponding month last year and commercial vehicle traffic showed a 31.27 per cent increase.

Railroad Places Partial Embargo On Peach Transit

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Western Maryland Railway Co announce today that a partial embargo on the shipment of peaches became effective Monday.

The railroad said a permit system had been adopted whereby any grower wishing to ship peaches by refrigerator car must make known the destination of the shipment.

The shortage of ice was blamed for the partial embargo by railway officials, who said that because of the long period of hot weather in Hagerstown and nearby towns, ice manufacturers had found it impossible to store up a reserve in preparation for movement of peaches in mid-August.

Growers in the Hancock area, where the Elberta picking season just began, report that their prdoblems were further complicated by the shortage of tires for trucks since many of the hauls to nearby markets are made by truck.

CAP Platoon Ends Training

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Col. Sheppard Crump, assistant adjutant general of Virginia, Mayor Gordon Ambler, Col. E. E. Hildreth, commanding officer, and other high-ranking officers at the Richmond Army Air Base reviewed platoon of Virginia Civil Air Patrol cadets at formal retreat ceremonies at the base today.

This was the cadets' first participation in standing retreat, and the ceremonies concluded the 10-day course in pre-flight training the cadets have been undergoing at the base.

Ten Virginia cities were represented by the group. Portsmouth lead with 25 cadets; Richmond second with 20; Norfolk, 15; Harrisonburg, 11; Newport News, 8; Bristol, 6; Lynchburg, 5; Hampton, 5, and Marion, 2.

Two Wills Probated In Rockville Court

The will of Mrs. Mary F. Wolfe of Linden, Md., admitted to probate in Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths personal effects to various persons and the residue to her daughters, Margaret Aldridge and Mary Frances Wolfe. Mrs. Wolfe's husband, George M. Wolfe is executor.

Under the will of Charles W. Hopkins of Silver Spring, also probated at Rockville, his widow, Mrs. Mary Page Hopkins, receives the entire estate, value of which is not indicated. The will was executed October 18, 1918.

Miss Smith Inducted In Alexandria Court

Miss Naomi M. Smith of 1 West Masonic View ave., Alexandria, took office yesterday as deputy clerk and deputy bailiff of the Alexandria Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts.

Sworn in by Judge James Reece Duncan, she succeeds Mrs. Margaret Sheads Forbes, resigned.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Miss Smith attended elementary schools in Alexandria and the Alexandria High School.

Drink for the Yanks

Associated Press Photo.

IN FRANCE—Pvt. Russell Woodward (right) of Sperryville, Va., and Pvt. Clarence Kastner (left) of Cleveland, members of the American forces passing through Brest, France, are given a thirst-quenching drink of wine from two of the local nuns

257 Reservists Commissioned At Naval Academy Exercises

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Rear Admiral Albert T. Church, retired, told the graduating class of reserve midshipmen at the Naval Academy today that the United States "at this time" has the "greatest and the best Navy in the world."

The reserve class, the tenth such group to receive commissions as ensigns after completing a four-months course of instruction at the academy, numbered 257.

Admiral Church, director of the engineering experiment station near Annapolis, paid tribute to the work of reserve officers and enlisted personnel in his address, stating that "about 90 per cent of the commissioned officers and about 80 per cent of the enlisted men" in the entire Navy are naval reserves . . ."

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, academy superintendent, introduced Admiral Church and at the conclusion of the presentation of diplomats, pronounced the oath of office.

Reserve Midshipman Robert Martin Jensen of Englewood, N. J., commanded the reserve battalion.

Selected as having exhibited to "an outstanding degree officer-like qualities and positive naval character throughout the period of midshipman training" was Lucian Edward Vorderbrueggen of Moundsville, W. Va.; Robert Erickson, Hoquiam, Wash.; James Malone Norwood, jr., Alexandria, La., and Robert Eugene Talmo, Rochester, Minn.

The highest scholastic standing during the course was maintained by Alan Howard Snyder, jr., of Dallas, Tex.

Elkton Officer Wins Silver Star For Gallantry

With the Fifth Army, Italy, Aug. 23 (AP).—First Lieut. Ralph K. Rothwell of Elkton, Md., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with the First Armored Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

When the main body of a force to which Rothwell's tank platoon was attached was held up in front of a town, Rothwell maneuvered his tanks to the rear of the town, the citation said. Having no infantry, he took his platoon sergeant and another man and proceeded on foot into the town, capturing eight German soldiers and one officer.

The citation continued that Rothwell, not knowing how many of the enemy remained, took his prisoners out of the town and waited for friendly infantry. On the next morning the lieutenant led the infantry company into the town, only to find that the enemy, alarmed by his aggressive action on the preceding night, had evacuated the place.

Span Approach Is Relocated

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Engineers are relocating the northern end of the cross-Potomac bridge at Sandy Hook, Md., just east of here, connecting Maryland and Virginia shores, moving the end of the approach about 10 feet from its earlier locations. They did not explain why the change was being made.

Work on construction of the bridge was stopped because of war-born restrictions on materials.

Engineers said they expected construction to be resumed as soon as military needs for materials are relaxed. The bridge is designed to take the place of the old toll bridge which was washed out here in the 1936 floods. It will be toll-free.

Flight Officer Massey Buried in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this morning at the Episcopal Church here for Flight Officer Logan D. Massey, 20, son of Mrs. Margaret P. Massey, who was killed when his fighter plane crashed in a corn field near Raykin, Nebr., last Friday.

He is survived by two brothers, Lieut. Walter Massey, New Guinea; Pfc. Charles Massey, Camp Carson, Colo., and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Metcalf, Washington.

Alexandria Court Fines Woman Driver

Mrs. Maude M. Withers, 42, of 1001 Gibbon st., Alexandria yesterday was fined $50 on a charge of reckless driving. She pleaded not guilty in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Police said her automobile collided with one driven by Jessie Eaton of Route No. 2, Alexandria, in the 900 block of Duke st., Tuesday night.

Groundhogs' Raids Damage County Crops

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Heavy damage to corn and other farm crops from an invasion of groundhogs has been brought to the attention of the county agent's office here.

From the Reid farm section a cornfield was taken over by a colony of groundhogs, which climb the stalks, bend them down to the ground with their own weight and meticulously strip every cob of ripened corn.

John Hartle, Chewsville farmer, had an alfalfa field ruined, while farmers in the Concocheague district had a short cantaloupe crop after the groundhogs nibbled at most of the melons, damaging them just enough to make them unsalable.

Deputy Game Warden Edward R. McCullough said that there is a perpetual open season on the pests in Washington County and they may be destroyed by shooting, trapping or poison.

About 20 years ago a similar invasion of groundhogs led to wholesale extermination program here under the direction of the University of Maryland extension service.

County Agent Mark Miller believes that the shortage of shotgun shells is responsible for the increase in the groundhog population, which was formerly kept under control by boys and men seeking a ready, year-around sport.

Md. Roads Board Gets County Plans For Postwar Work

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Specifications and plans for construction of postwar farm-to-market roads were headed today for State Roads Commission consideration in September following their adoption yesterday by a special roads committee of the Western Shore county commissioners.

If approved by the commission the plan will be referred back to the Western Shore group for further action.

The program advocated uniform specifications for the counties as a method of streamlining procedure if funds are allotted by the Federal Government.

Attending yesterday's meeting were John Carscaden, Allegany County roads engineer; Thomas W. Sines, Garrett County commissioner; Joseph Baker, Washington County roads supervisor, and Norman R. Hess, Carroll County commissioner.

Grange to Hear Goss

Braddock Heights, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Albert S. Goss, Washington, master of the National Grange, will address the annual song service of Pomona Grange at Braddock Heights, August 27, Dr. A. R. Bell, spokesman for the program has announced.

Area Pastures, Crops Suffer From Drought

By the Associated Press

The United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau reported yesterday that crops, grasses and pastures in Maryland and Delaware deteriorated further in all divisions under continued hot and dry weather during the week ended August 23.

The bureau said the soil was dry and hard and a good soaking rain was needed.

Pastures continued poor in Western Maryland and deteriorated to poor in some districts of the central and eastern divisions. They were brown and almost bare at Keedysville, but fair to good near Easton, very good at Joppa and excellent at La Plata.

Picking early tomatoes began at Oakland, the bureau said, and in the Allegheny Mountain region and continued for the markets and the canneries in the other divisions of the section. They were fair to good in yield and quality. Prospects were excellent for a big tomato crop at Joppa, the bureau reported, and said that tomatoes were being hauled from Pennsylvania to Baltimore, by way of Bel Air.

Field corn was reported to be maturing. At Queen Anne it is ripening and it is ready for cutting at Delmar. Corn plants were drying at Keedysville; blades were rolling at Bel Air and corn was excellent at Joppa and Allegany, the bureau said.

State WMC Concentrates On War Plants

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Virginia Manpower Commission moved today to subordinate all activity of its United States Employment Service to the recruitment of workers needed to maintain and expand production in war plants turning out fighting equipment for the armed forces.

Frank A. Cavedo, State manpower director, said the 35 USES offices in the State have been notified that the task of getting workers for vital war plants, incluing two Virginia firms, the Raford Ordnance Works and the Norfolk Navy Yard—will take precedence over every other activity of the service.

"Workers for the dozen or more highly essential war plants in Virginia and the Nation engaged in the production of heavy artillery and other ammunition, bombs, radar equipment, trucks, tank, construction equipment, tires and tentage fabrics, must be found and this State will have to meet its quota," he declared.

Waynesboro Plant Will Lay Off 500

Waynesboro, Aug. 23 (Spl.).—Wayne Manufacturing Corp. will lay off more than 500 employes, effective Saturday, August 26. No statement was forthcoming from the company today other than that the layoff is necessitated by a slackening in war production needs.

Union officials said today they had appealed to both the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board in Washington to supply civilian production in the plant.

Three Children Drowned While Wading in River

Gloucester, Va., Aug. 23.—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for the three small children of Mr. and Mrs. David Davis who were drowned while wading in the Ware River at Ware's Neck, Gloucester County, yesterday afternoon.

The victims were Iris Dawn, 9; Juanita, 7, and David, 6. They were drowned when they waded into water beyond their depth.

An attempt at rescue was made by two men whose names could not be learned.

Dr. W. H. Springall, Gloucester physician, who was called to the scene to aid in giving artificial respiration to the children, said the drowning occurred at 4 p. m.

Postmaster Job Open

The Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for the postmastership in Woodstock, Va., will be received until the close of business September 12.

New Forester In Virginia

GEORGE W. DEAN
Associated Press Photo

Acting Virginia State forester, has been appointed to the vacancy left by the death of Forester Fred C. Pederson. His headquarters will be in Charlottesville

Artificial Respiration Saves 'Drowned' Girl

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Two-year-old Sally Lou Leavy narrowly escaped drowning yesterday and owes her life to the efforts of her mother and Baltimore firemen who applied artificial respiration for almost an hour.

Mrs. Helen Leavy, formerly a nurse, started working on her daughter as soon as the child was found floating face downward in a fish pond. She continued her efforts during a three-mile drive to the firehouse and fainted shortly after firemen took over.

The child regained consciousness under an oxygen mask in an ambulance.

Court Clerk Charged With Embezzling

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 23 (AP).—Worcester County State's Attorney William G. Kerbin reported today the issuance of a warrant charging Joseph E. Brimer, 41, clerk of the County Circuit Court, with embezzlement of office funds totaling $883.50.

Kerbin said he would request the court to set bond for Brimer at $5000.

Meanwhile, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes announced in a statement that "a shortage existed in the accounting of the clerk as of July 22, 1944, of approximately $19,000, of which about $12,000 represented Worcester County funds and the balance State funds."

A conference was held yesterday, Kerbin said, with the State comptrolfer, five State auditors and Worcester County commissioners, who gave him figures and information in the case and asked that action be taken against Brimer.

The warrant for Brimer, who has been connected with the clerk's office since April 1, 1924, when he became deputy clerk, was sworn out before Magistrate Waler W. Price on information presented by Carl A. Wannen, deputy State auditor.

Kerbin reported that he was arranging a conference with the judges of the first judicial circuit on the possibility of calling a special session of the grand jury. Ordinarily the jury wuold not sit until the second week of October.

Held for Grand Jury

Charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of Melvin Skelton, 42, Negro, nicknamed "Old Folks," of 205 North West st. Alexandria, Fred Coleman, 30, Negro, also nicknamed "Old Folks," of 236 North Henry st., was yesterday ordered held for action of the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court by Judge James Reece Duncan in the Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

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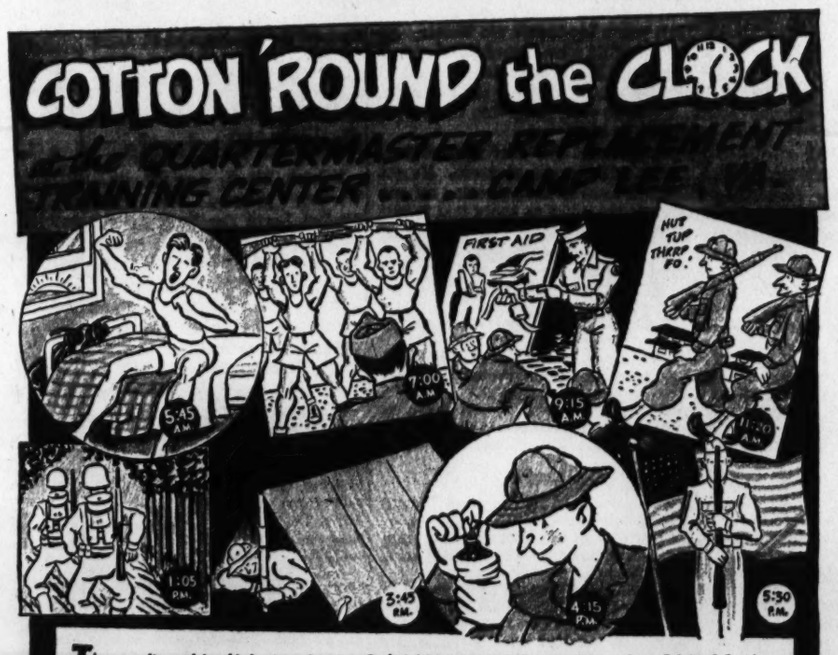


The recruit receiving his basic training at CAMP LEE USES COTTON EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY... he tosses back his cotton SHEETS and cotton filled COMFORTER, dons his cotton FATIGUES and falls out for reveille... breakfast over, he has callisthenics clad in cotton SHIRT, SHORTS, SOX and G. I. shoes... lecture on first aid, using cotton SLING and COMPRESS... he hustles into CANVAS LEGGINS, CARTRIDGE BELT, CANTEEN CARRIER, adjusts the WEB SLING on his rifle and has infantry drill... after noon chow, he goes on a march equipped with cotton canvas HAVERSACK and PACK CARRIER ...pitches his cotton duck PUP TENT held up with cotton ROPE... the trainee learns to make a molotov cocktail with COTTON CLOTH wrapped around a gas and oil-filled bottle... he parades for retreat in his cotton KHAKI DRESS UNIFORM, presenting arms to a FLAG made of COTTON... after chow, he will shower and shave, using his cotton TOWELS... at night, he may mend his clothing with cotton THREAD or clean his rifle bore with cotton PATCHES.

Lights out at 9:30, the weary trainee gratefully hits his COTTON PILLOW for the night.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 275; bulk steer receipts being held for Thursday's market; cows fairly active, steady with Tuesday; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canner, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable, 10.50; bulk, 6.50@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75. Active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.50, the latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; fat light weight slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—New receipts heavy. Market weak. 100-lb. sacks Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50+2.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market stronger. California best selling 4-5 dozen crates 5.45 +5.90 (new ceiling).

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Norfolk Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market stronger. U. S. No. 1 bushel baskets Elbertas, 1¾ in., 2.00@2.50; 2 in. 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b., Richmond.) Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading station: whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 43; U. S. Grade A medium, 36; U. S. Grade A small, 27; U. S. Grade B large 37; U. S. Grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts liberal. Market dull and weak on Leghorn fowl. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 23; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 12; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts 300. Market steady with Tuesday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs. 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.03; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; good stags, 8.50. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy type cows, 8.00@7.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good and choice vealers bring 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 13,000; active, fully steady, complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights, over 240 lbs. and most sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; fed steers and yearlings generally steady good and choice offerings fairly active other grades slow; top 18.35; heifer yearlings, 17.25; sizable supply good and choice steers, 16.00@18.15; common to medium, 11.00@14.00; both good and choice heifers, 15.00@17.00; common kind scarce; cows in abridged supply; strong to 15 higher except on light canners selling at 4.75@5.25; strong weight cutters, 7.00 down; most beef cows, 8.00@11.00; bulls strong, weighty sausage offerings up to 11.35; most common and medium grade bulls, 7.75@9.00; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total sheep, 4000; market fairly active and fully steady on all classes; one double clipped lambs, 12.75, and two double Montana ewes 5.25, clipped lambs and ewes all sold straight; early sales good and choice native springer mostly 14.50@14.75; medium and good, 13.00@14.25; cull and common, 6.00@9.50; early sales shorn native ewes up to 5.25, mostly 4.75.

Mercy Angel Wins Marlboro's Feature Purse

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That brawl between the Nats and the Browns the other night was a clear case of pennant jitters, and certainly not on the part of the Nats. The strain of setting the pace in the stetch drive is telling on the Browns, apparently. They are now easily irked at the loss of a ball game.

POVICH

It isn't very smart of the Browns to antagonize the other clubs. The Yankees, when they were holding longer leads than the 4½-game margins the Browns boast, never aroused the opposition to a fighting pitch. They were always content to let sleeping dogs lie, metaphorically speaking. The Yanks tried to be nice to everybody when they were on top.

Manager Luke Sewell and his Browns, though, haven't been quite so shrewd. Since early in the season, they've been making cracks at the Nats' Cuban contingent. The Cubans ruined the Browns in both games of last Sunday's double-header on a day when the second-place Red Sox were winning two games.

The Browns' mood, however, was understandable. They had dropped 5 out of 7 games against the A's and the Nats, the two tail-end clubs, and were in the process of losing another one when tempers gave way in the Griffith Stadium free-for-all.

George Case landed the first punch, but the brawl was precipitated by Nelson Potter, the Browns' pitcher. Potter became irked at the Nats' bunting tactics and started calling names. When Fred Vaughn led off the seventh with a bunt, and was sacrificed to second, Potter was popping off continuousl, with insulting cracks about the Nats' inability to get a hit except by bunting.

Perhaps it was downright mean of the Nats to bunt on Potter. As long as they were swingingg freely, they couldn't connect with his low-breaking screwball. Resorting to the bunt was a nasty trick on Potter, perhaps. Anyway, it was when he called Case a nasty name as they met on the first base line that Case took a swing that was no bunt, and landed on Potter's chin.

Well, any way, the feud between the Nats and the Browns makes it unanimous. The business offices of the two clubs have been feuding every since Clark Griffith bought Harlond Clift for $35,000 from the Browns last year only to discover that Clift had a bad shoulder. At this time, Griffith has referred to Judge Landis the Tom Hafey case in which the Browns are trying to collect the $7500 waiver price from the Nats despite the fact that Hafey didn't report to Washington.

The Nats, who are really sore at the Browns, may yet have a powerful voice in who wins the pennant. Their first stop in the West on their final road trip is at St. Louis, where they play the Browns in a three-game series, and no punches will be pulled. Clubs have been known to save their best pitchers for the teams they want to lick, and the Nats do not feel kindly toward the Brownies.

For a team that lost six out of eight to the two last-place clubs, the Browns have been lucky nevertheless. The Red Sox, Tigers and Yankees have been cutting each other's throats and the Browns lost only two games off their first-place margin during their horrible decline. This is a year they could stumble into the pennant.

The Browns will be meeting another test this week, though. Before returning to St. Louis where they play 23 of their remaining 34 games, the Browns stop off at Detroit, where they play the Tigers four games in three days. There will be panic in St. Louis if the Browns don't get at least an even break in that series.

Three teams, the Red Sox, the Tigers and the Yankees, could conceivably beat the Browns out, although there is nothing formidable about any of 'em. None of them have the balance of the Browns, whose infield is the finest in the league. All four of the top clubs are plagued by a pitching shortage, with the Browns perhaps the best equipped.

It could be that the pennant won't be dicided until the last week of the season, when both the Red Sox and the Yankees move into the Browns' park for the final seven games. If, by that time, the Browns have lost any part of their 4½ gamelead, they could be knocked off. That would be too bad, because the Browns' first pennant would strike a popular favor.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 23.—World against you today? Having tax or ration troubles? Cursing your hayfever? Well, now, there's Pfc. Walter J. Pierowicz. He's been living in Washington for a long time. Place named Walter Reed General Hospital. He's a Buffalo kid.

CONSIDINE

Tremendous baseball knowledge, that Walter has. He settled all baseball arguments: You know the kind—men on first and third, two outs, the runners run into the umpires, knocking them unconscious, just as the ball breaks in two, half going fair and half four. What's the score?

March, 1941, was a big month for Walter. He had starred for a little team named Leesburg, in the Florida League. Darn good catcher. St. Paul bought him. He was headed for the big show, for certain. Could do everything—hit, run, throw, handle pitchers like a vet.

Then he got drafted. He went through four invasions: African, Sicilian, Italian and the one at Anzio. He got hit at Anzio. A mortar shell struck close to him, shearing off one foot and shin and cracking through the other so badly that it just hung and almost dropped off. With what strength he had left he made touniquets and managed to keep from bleeding to death.

Well, there were a lot of transfusions for him and finally a ship back to America. The other foot and shin were gone by that time. He waited a long time, thinking a lot, wheeling himself around the wards and grounds, and wondering about his blasted sports dreams, no doubt.

Then they fixed him with some legs and he was getting along fine but he fell recently and opened up one of the stumps and now he's back in the chair again for a time, waiting for it to heal.

It's tough, waiting. For, you see, he's itching to get home to Buffalo. He's going to school when he gets there and take up studying for his new profession. He's going in for physical instruction work.

Joe Cronin isn't counting his Red Sox out of the American League pennant race. He believes one good road trip—which is coming up—and the three or four games his Sox will play against the Browns in St. Louis will put Boston in. If the draft had not taken Tex Hughson, the Sox would be a shoo-in, Joe says.

Steve O'Neill feels the same way at Detroit, the club that seems to make a practice of winning the pennant when the Yankees ebb. They did it in 1934, 1935 and 1940. The Tigers have two 20-game winners in Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. If you look back over the history of pennant winners you'll find that almost without exception the winning clubs have had two 20-game winners.

The first of a number of late season crises will be reached this weekend when the Browns and Tigers hook up in Detroit. The second will be when the Sox take on the Browns in St. Louis.

The recent defeat at Belmont Park of the heavily weighted Devil Diver, First Fiddle and Princequillo—and the resultant burning up of a fortune in bettors' dough—has produced a wave of gripes against the whole system of handicapping.

Handicapping is, at best, an uncertain science. It has as its impossible goal the hope of bringing every horse in the race to the finish line at the same time. If a horse is outstanding, additional weight is put on his back. If a horse has no record at all, he is permitted to run with little more than a feather astride his spine. In the $50,000 race at Belmont, the winner was Paperboy, bearing 105 pounds. Devil Diver was forced to carry 135, First Fiddle 128 and Princequillo 124. All finished out of the dough.

Is that fair to stables which lose big dough and future stud prestige because someone arbitrarily places too much weight on their horses' backs? Is handicapping the reason why so many of our better horses break down? The facts would seem to provide an affirmative answer for the last question. Selling platers, never asked to carry much, seem to run for years without serious leg trouble. But the Whirlaways, Count Fleets, Alsabs, etc., go to pot. They say Princequillo went to pieces in Soturday's race.

It is too bad that some system of handicapping by yards, instead of pounds, cannot be devised. It would save a lot of valuable horseflesh, and give a favorite player a little more chance of coming home with something in his pocket besides his hands.

At Peak of Brilliance

Stephens and Marion Rated Tops as Major Shortstops

By Carl Lundquist

New York, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—Co-incidental brilliance by Martin Marion of the Cardinals and Vernon Stephens of the Browns gave baseball men an easy formula today for settling the annual "most valuable player" awards. They can stop short at shortstop and forget about the rest of the players.

It is almost axiomatic that the players named be members of pennant-winning teams and since an all-St. Louis World Series looms closer with each tick of the clock, the field can be narrowed to players on those two teams.

After that there may be arguments in favor of other stars, but in the interests of a realistic approach to the question, it would be hard to go beyond the two star-short fielders, who are just as well-equipped to win games with their bats as with their gloves and throwing arms.

The duel between Stephens and Marion if they meet in the series and their respective performances may have much to do with the final outcome.

Two Brilliant Sparks

Both have been recognized stars at the position for several seasons, but each has reached top brilliance in the current campaign, spearheading the infields defensively and being more than sufficient offensively.

At bat Stephens has been the dominant factor in the Browns' consistency. He leads the American League in homers with 15 and in runs batted in with 86 and is considered one of the best "clutch hitters" in the circuit. Although his latest official batting average of .298 is not overly impressive, it is tops for the regulars on the team and reflects the "hitless magic" with which the Browns have stayed up in the race.

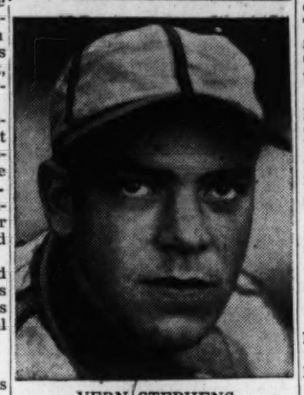
Despite the fact that overly enthusiastic American League partisans have started to compare his fielding ability with that of the rangy Marion, Stephens still has something to concede defensively. Although he is as fast and often times as sure, he lacks the finesse and baseball acumen that makes Marion the recognized peer of all the shortstops now operating. Acting as the starter or pivot man on the majority of double plays, the cat-footed Marion probably more than any other player is responsible for the remarkable success of the Cardinal pitchers There is seldom a game when he fails to turn in at least one breath-taking play, although he has a faculty for making hard stops look easy.

Marion Produces Runs

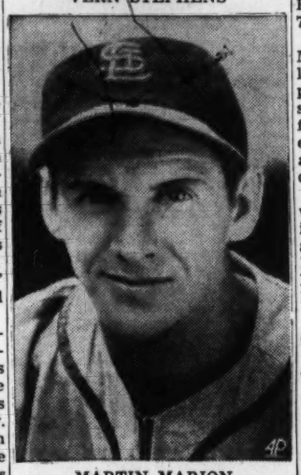
Because of the preponderance of long distance hitters in the Cardinal lineup, Marion bats in seventh position whereas Stephens, the cleanup man, a fact which gives the Brownie shortstop a slight hitting advantage. However, from his lowly spot, Marion has compiled an official .275 average and has driven in 50 runs.

Of course if the Yankees, Red Sox or Tigers should edge in ahead of the Browns, there would have to be some revision of calculations. Second Baseman George Stirnweiss of the Yanks and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox are the respective standouts on their teams. There would be a long hot debate whether Pitcher Hal Newhouser or his mound-mate Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers had been more valuable to his team, but the roll-call of standouts can just about be limited to this select group.

All of the Major League teamsl except the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cards had an off-day in the schedule today. They were scheduled for a night game at St. Louis.



VERN STEPHENS



MARTIN MARION

2 Champions Are Crowned At Vandalia

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Knuth of Indianapolis and Tom Houghton of Flint, Mich., today became the first champions to be crowned at the forty-fifth annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament.

Mrs. Knuth, a 37-year-old clerk using the same gun with which she started trapshooting five years ago, copped the Women's champion of champion titles by breaking 94 out of 100 targets.

The Indiana State Women's Champion, she succeeds Betsy Herndon of Georgetown, Ky., who was not among the contestants.

Houghton, a 78-year-old retired automobile dealer, broke 98 of 100 targets to take the veteran's championship, a shoot limited to persons more than 70 years of age. The 98, incidentially was the best score Houghton ever posted in the "roaring grand" although he has missed only one of the shoots in the last 20 years.

Meanwhile, no less than eight marksmen had completed the first half of the 200-target shoot for the North American Clay Target Title with perfect scores of 100 straight.

Davidson Drops Football; Coach Goes to Tarheels

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23 (AP).—Wartime pressure has finally cracked North Carolina's football "big five," dropping one college by the wayside for the duration and placing the remaining four schools in relatively doubtful positions of power in the coming 1944 grid campaign.

After three years of weathering manpower shortages and other wartime restrictions, Davidson College took the easiest way out, dropping the sport temporarily, and loaned its head coach, Gene McEver, to North Carolina for a short-term contract. Duke and North Carolina saw their stock of 1943 reserves and holdovers almost completely cleaned out.

Wake Forest and N. C. State appear to have the inside track on seasoned performers, the Deacons coming into the season with its entire 1943 line intact with the exception of the center post, and State boasting seven returning lettermen.

Nats, 3; Browns, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Byrnes, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Zarilla, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Laabs, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	10	0	0
Potter, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	9	2

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Torres, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	2	0	4	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	7	27	10	0

Score by innings:

ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Sullivan, Niggeling. Two-base hits—Byrnes (2). Sacrifice—Torres. Double play—Sullivan to Vaughn to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 3; Potter, 2. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 9; Potter, 6; Caster, 3. Hits—Potter, 7 in 6⅓; Caster, none in 1⅔. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time, 2:06. Attendance, 7713.

Two Pros Tie For Lead in $42,500 Tam

Chicago, Aug 23. (AP).—Henry E. Williams of Royersford, Pa., and Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe Woods., Mich., led the professional qualifying round of the $42,500 Tam O'Shanter All-American open golf tourney today with scores of 68, four under par, with about half the field in.

Harmon clipped two strokes off par on each nine, despite bogies on the first and 11th holes. He had birdies on the third, seventh, ninth, tenth, 15th, and 17th for a 34-34—68 count. Williams also carded 34-34—68.

The Pennsylvanian, eliminated in the first round of match play in the recent P.G.A. tournament at Suokane, birdied the second, fourth, tenth, 17th and 18th holes and got a bogie on the 14th.

Fred Annon of Tuckahoe, N. Y., held second place temporarily with 36-37—73, just ahead of James Kerr of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Joe Coria of St. Paul, Minn., and Elden Briggs of Lansing, Mich., who had 74 each.

Chick Rutan of Birmingham, Mich., ripped the final half of the layout apart with a 33, three under par, to finish with a 71 and the second sub-par score of the qualifier. He had four bogies and one eagle on the front nine, for a 38, and four birdies and one bogie coming home.

Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, with a 37-36—73, appeared safely in the fold along with Ross Manarchy of Rockford, Ill.; Todd D. Houck, Detroit; Albert Kocsis, Pontiac, Mich., and Bud Lewis of Philadelphia, who had 75's.

Commodores Top Navy, 11-1

Annapolis, Aug. 23 (AP).—Bainbridge Naval Training Station's lineup of former professional baseball players blasted Navy's nine, 11-1 today, including home runs by second baseman Bub Blattner and former first sacker for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Elbie Fletcher.

The Commodores knocked 10 hits and in addition to the two round-trippers, rapped out two triples and a double into the middle outfield.

Wes Livengood went the route for Bainbridge, opposed on the mound by Dale Mueller who had little help from an infield which chalked up five errors.

After scoring two runs in the second inning, Bainbridge turned on the power in the third frame when Dick Chapman, ex-Philadelphia Athletics shortstop singled, Dick Sisler, son of the Great George Sisler, reached first on an error and Bob Scheffing and Fletcher tripled.

Al Brightman went to first on an error and Blattner flied out to end the inning with at total of four runs having been scored when the dust cleared.

With this 6-0 lead, Livenwood had little trouble subduing the Middie Bats. In the fourth frame, however, two Commodore errors allowed Navy to score—the only tally of the contest for the Midshipmen.

Bainbridge	AB	H	O	A
Bartell, 3b	4	0	2	3
Chapman, ss	5	2	1	6
Sisler, lf	2	1	3	0
Budnick, lf	2	0	1	0
Scheffing, c	1	1	3	1
Fernander, c	2	0	7	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	2	7	0
Lucas, 1b	1	0	4	0
B'htman, rf	3	1	0	0
Paul, rf	1	0	0	0
Blattner, 2b	4	1	3	2
Azzone, 2b	0	0	1	1
Sites, cf	3	0	2	0
R'bertson, cf	1	1	0	0
Livengood, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	14

Navy	AB	H	O	A
Curry, 3b	4	1	1	2
Jacobus, lf	4	1	6	0
Thayer, cf	4	0	2	0
Frahler, rf	4	0	4	0
Bryan, 1b	2	0	7	1
Wenke, 2b	3	1	1	3
Middleton, ss	3	0	1	3
Coulter, c	2	0	2	1
Spahrer	1	0	2	0
Mueller, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	27	9

Bainbridge	0	2	4	0	3	0	2	0	0	—11
Navy	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Bartell, Chapman (2), Sisler (2), Scheffing (3), Fletcher (2), Blattner, Robertson, Frahler. Errors—Chapman, Fletcher, Blattner (2), Curry, Wenke, Middleton, Coulter, Mueller. Runs batted in—Blattner (2), Sisler, Scheffing, Fletcher (4), Brightman. Two-base hit—Chapman. Three-base hits—Scheffing, Fletcher. Home runs—Blattner, Fletcher. Double plays—Blattner to Chapman to Fletcher, Chapman to Blattner to Fletcher, Bartell to Blattner to Lucas. Left on bases—Bainbridge, 2; Navy, 3. Base on balls—Livengood, 1; Mueller, 3. Strikeouts—Livengood, 3; Mueller, 4. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time—1:30.

Bushwicks Meet Grays Tonight

A battle of southpaws appears likely tonight when the crack Bushwicks, claimants of the Eastern independent professional baseball championship, clash with the Homestead Grays, Negro world champions, under the lights at Griffith Stadium.

Manager Candy Jim Taylor has elected Edsel Walker, one of the Negro National League's top portsiders, to oppose the Bushwick choice of Bots Nekola.

In 18 innings of tossing at the Bushwicks, Walker has been nicked for but nine hits, defeating them 1-0 and 3-2, the latest of which was a 5-hit performance on August 13.

Nekola has long been the Grays' nemesis. In addition to chalking up a record of nine wins against one defeat for the season, the Brooklyn left-winger has stopped the Grays three times.

Aeronautic Ten Wins

Bureau of Aeronautics' softball team defeated Record Administration, 22 to 19, yesterday on the Polo Grounds.

Bluejackets Top Giants, 5 to 1

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets whipped the New York Giants, 5-1, today for their forty-fourth victory in 46 games. It was the Sailors' sixth win over a major league team in seven games.

Virgil Trucks, the Sailors' speedballer, held the Giants to three hits while counting his ninth victory without a loss. Great Lakes broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the seventh inning.

Giants	100 000 000	1	3 2
Gt. Lakes	100 000 31x	5	9 2

Brewer and Lombardi, Mancuso, Berres, Trucks and Millies, Cochrane.

Mayor Invites Myaor To Baseball Game

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, N. J., has been invited by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin to be the guest of local officials at the baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Jersey City team next Tuesday.

McKeldin asks Mayor Hague to bring with him the chief of the Jersey City fire department.

Part of the proceeds of the game will be donated to the fire department for its athletic fund.

Case, Stirnweiss Match Speed Tomorrow

George Case and Ed Butka of the Nats have thus far escaped the wrath of President Will Harridge of the American League for their participation in the brawl with the Browns at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night.

There is still the threat of a fine and suspension for Case, Butka and Pitcher Nelson Potter of the Browns, but it is now believed that Harridge will take no action after perusing the umpires report of the fray.

Barring a suspension for Case, he will go into a head-to-head battle with George Stirnweiss of the Yankees, in a four-game series starting tomorrow night, for the base-stealing title in the American League.

Stirnweiss not only is threatening Case's six-year grip on the league's base-stealing championship but he is leading the Washington speedster, 38 to 36.

CASE

STIRNWEISS

The battle is reminiscent of last year when Case's title was threatened in the final weeks by Wally Moses of the White Sox. Case met that threat by stealing seven bases in the last seven games to retain his crown.

Stirnweiss looms as a more serious threat, however. The fleet Yankee who is outhitting Case by 50 points and getting on base more frequently, has been thrown out only five times in his 43 stealing attempts. Three times he has been thwarted by the same catcher, Paul Richards of the Tigers, who is also Case's chi nemesis.

The Nats, st to get out of last place, will send Dutch Leonard against the Yankees in the series opener tomorrow night.

Rollicking Rollie Joins Navy

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Apprentice Seaman Rollie Hemsley, left, former Yankee catcher, is greeted at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Center, by Al Lyons, center, former Yankee pitcher, and Johnny Vander Meer, former Reds' hurler. Hemsley was inducted this week.

Irv Comp, Don Hutson Protege, To Do Pitching for Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis., 23 (AP).—A rugged, young halfback from a small Kansas College, groomed by Don Hutson, the master pass receiver of them all, is slated to do most of the football pitching for the Green Bay Packers this year.

He is Irv Comp, a Milwaukeean, who came up to the Packers last year from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kans

It was quite a jump from a college with an enrollment of 235 to Green Bay, home of the five times National League champion, but thanks to Hutson, Comp made it without stumbling.

Comp was a big, willing youngster, a little bewildered by it all when he came up. He had one bad eye that had kept him out of armed services but could pass well despite it. However, he wasn't in the class of former Packer greats like Arnold Herber and Cecil Isbell.

The Hutson went to work. He toiled with Comp aily after others had quit practice. Comp would throw footballs. Hutson would catch them, trot back and tell Comp what he was doing wrong.

Hutson Teaches Tricks

Hutson taught Comp how to sidestep, dodge and pivot. He taught him how to lead a receiver, how to throw a soft pass, a hard one and a long one.

Today as the Packers began morning and afternoon workouts, Comp looked like a finished performer. Hutson wasn't on the receiving end, but he was there as an assistant coach and was satisfied with what he saw.

The Packers have a squad of 33 men, including 20 veterans preparing for the 1944 National League season. The veterans are probably as good as any other club this year but they aren't up to the holdovers of other years.

6 Vet Backs Return

Six veteran backs have returned. They are Comp, Larry Craig, Ted Fritsch, Don Perkins, Lou Brock and Joe Laws, who is starting his eleventh year with the Packers. Three 1943 centers have returned, Charley Brock, Forrest McPherson and Bob Flowers. Veteran guards available are Pete Tinsley, Glenn Sorenson, Bill Kuusisto and Mike Bucchanerri. At tackles there are Buford Ray, Paul Berezny, Milburn Croft and Ad Schwammel. Ends with experience are Harry Jacunski, Joel Mason and Ray Wheba, acquired yesterday from Brooklyn.

New backs include Babe Webb, the barefooted punter who has been trying to get here from Hawaii for three years; Charlie Tellefson of Iowa; Ken Douglas, New York, and Len Calligaro, Wisconsin. In addition Roy McKay, Texas fullback, will join the team after the Chicago Bear-All Star game.

In Fast Company

Newhouser, Dizzy Trout Join Club '20'

By Joe Reichler

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Hal Newhouser and Paul (Dizzy) Trout are traveling in rather select company these days. They are the new members of Detroit's "20-game winners" club, which, since the American League was organized in 1900, has had only 13 names on the roster.

Trout, ace right-hander, followed Newhouser into the 20-game victory class when he defeated the New York Yankees last Sunday, and it marked the sixth occasion that the Tigers have had two or more 20-game winners simultaneously.

Highlight Came in 1907

The 13 members of this mythical club won 20 or more games 26 times, with the highlight of concentrated pitching strength coming in the club's first championship season—1907—when Pat Donovan, Ed Killian and George Mullin each won 20 or more, and Ed Siever won 19. The four accounted for 89 of the Tigers' 92 victories that year.

Killian and Mullin had collaborated two years earlier to gain 20 triumphs each, with Donovan only one game shy of that figure. Mullin was joined by a newcomer in the 20-game circle in 1909, when Ed Willett made the grade.

Another pair, George Dauss and Harry Coveleskie, teamed to notch 23 victories each in 1915, but not until 1934 did the club again boast two 20-game men. That year Tommy Mridges and Schoolboy Rowe won 24 and 22 games, respectively.

Bob Went Alone

Until Trout and Newhouser came alon gthis year there were no more double winners, although Bob Newsom played a single role in 1939 and 1940 and Trout made it alone last year.

Mullin elected himself to the 20-game club five times. Coveleskie, Bridges and Dauss made it three times, with the first two doing it in successive years. Joe Yeager in 1900, and Ed Summers in 1908 were other lone 20-game performers.

Should either Trout or Newhouser gain the won and lost leadership this season, he will have become the fifth Tiger pitcher to achieve that honor. Mullin with 29 wins and eight defeats in 1909; Coveleskie, 23 and 10 in 1916; Eldon Auker, 18 and 7 in 1936, and Rowe, 16 and 3 in 1941, were the other leaders representing Detroit.

'Heck' Alley Given Auburn Coaching Post

Auburn, Ala., Aug. 23 (AP).—Appointment of H. E. (Herc) Alley of Vanderbilt, as backfield coach and assistant athletic director of Auburn was announced today by Head Coach Carl Voyles.

Voyles said the selection of Coach Alley completes the Auburn coaching staff which also includes "Shorty" Propst, "Swede" Umbach, Bill Evans, Wilbur Hutsell and Jeff Beard.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Bay Larkmead, Barbara's Girl, Nanny Bones.
2—Hokum, Tsic Free, Good Odds.
3—WHICH ACE, Victory Blue, Parasun.
4—Tacaro Identy, Relheub Sis, Miss Neddie.
5—Art Brown, Grey Flares, Napoo.
6—Alabama, Apropiade, Miss Lavender.
7—Valdivia, Winged Pharish, Omaha Mike.
8—Miss Lovable, Star Governor, Quent Reynolds.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (fast)

1—Tickle Me, Cabourg, Rare Mate.
2—Faricutin, Michaele, J. F. Curry.
3—Sunday Puzzle, Kennetunk, Black Ned.
4—Big Party, King Dorsett, Kimberley.
5—Fledgling, Still Blue, Speed Streak.
6—Romanock, Spook Ship, Lou-Bbe.
7—Stature, Oceanus, Blue Ridge.
8—JACOB'S ENTRY, Modest Lad, Tragic Ending.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Robins Pete, Lucky Barner, Hopcat.
2—Ever Flying, Marjorie S., Devil's Frolic.
3—Foxy Express, Rekrab, Sunny Jack.
4—Sheer Luck, Army Cadet, Gallantry.
5—Another Night, Lady Liberty, Lady Eli.
6—Saguard, Espino Gold, Be Brief.
7—PRINCE SANG, Stromboni, Opening Bid.
8—Queen Echo, Dr. Bones, Jungle Moon.
9—Long Ago, Garden Fut, Rogers Boy.

6000 Greet Opening of Md. Track

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Writer

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 23.—Six thousand turf fans were in a betting mood as Marlboro opened its 10-day meeting here today. Sending better than $30,000 a race through the tote, the crowd saw a thrilling feature event, the Upper Marlboro Purse and a select few rooted Dr. L. H. Kraskin's Mercy Angel home a winner in the test of 6½ furlongs. The 3-year-old daughter of Head Play, a winner at Garden City, won by a length and a half. In a photo for second, Dr. G. T. Strother's Dudie took the camera verdict over Virginia Morrow's Mar d'Esprit. A field of eight competed.

Mercy Angel, ridden by Jockey G. Franklin, turned in a $13.40 mutuel and was clocked for the sprint route in 1:27 over a track fast in a Marlboro sort of way.

Comes From Behind

Lost and Found took the lead early but surrendered the advantage to Mar d'Esprit. Mercy Angel, always within striking distance, came through on the rail and disposed of Mar d'Esprit but had to be kept to pressure to the end. Dudie came with a rush to be second a nose in front of the tiring Mar d'Esprit.

The daily double on the 6 and 5 combination paid $62.70. V. S. McClintock's Queen Minatoka put the finishing touches on the twin transaction, taking the second event at $6.50 after F. Beuhler's Broomoria had won the meeting's opener at a $9.20 pay-off.

Between races—Norris Royden, chief stewart during the Charles Town meeting, has been named racing secretary for Bay Meadows . . . I'm told that Broomoria, winner of today's first race, dropped a filly foal last spring . . . Eddie O'Hara has succeeded Donald Hay as mutuel manager here . . . Jockey Johnny Morris, who weighed less than 100 pounds last spring, was 117 today . . . Wilmer Brenton has resigned as stewart at Wheeling and will be the stewart representing the Maryland Racing Commission at Laurel and Pimlico . . . Trainer Emmett Potts is due in Laurel next week with the large string of the Bomar stable . . . Jockeys Joe Tammaro and Willie Kelly passed up this meeting for Wheeling.

Rep. Weiss Urges Army-Navy Game To Spur Bond Sales

Scheduling the annual Army-Navy football game as a "billion dollar war bond" attraction in either New York or Philadelphia this year was advocated yesterday by Representative Samuel A. Weiss (D., Pa.).

Weiss predicted the game would probably be held in New York "if war front gasoline demands continue unabated, thus affecting transportation so that Philadelphia would be ruled out." He based his predictions on recent discussions with Army and Navy officials, the United Press reported.

The game has been held in Annapolis and West Point in the past two years, with ticket sales restricted to residents of those cities.

Weiss, former college football referee and member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association, pointed out that the Philadelphia Stadium could accommodate more than 100,000 persons and termed the game a "great morale builder" from the public.

Andersson, Hagg Win

Stockholm, Aug. 23 (AP).—Arne Andersson won the 1500-meter race in the games at Kristianstad last night in the comparatively slow time of 3:57. Gunder Hagg won the 3000-meter event in 8:21.8.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	69	51	.575	...
BOSTON	64	55	.538	4½
NEW YORK	62	55	.530	5½
DETROIT	62	56	.525	6
CHICAGO	56	63	.471	12½
CLEVELAND	57	65	.467	13
PHILADELPHIA	57	65	.467	13
WASHINGTON	51	68	.429	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.
TODAY'S GAMES
Open date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	86	29	.748	...
PITTSBURGH	69	46	.600	17
CINCINNATI	65	49	.570	20½
*CHICAGO	51	60	.459	32½
NEW YORK	53	65	.449	34
PHILADELPHIA	46	67	.407	39
BOSTON	46	70	.397	40½
BROOKLYN	45	74	.378	43

(*Does not include night game.)
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
TODAY'S GAMES
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.
Raffensberger (11-15) vs. Barrett (7-14) or Andrews (12-11).
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Passeau (8-7) vs. Wilks (12-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

MARLBORO RACING
AUG. 23 to SEPT. 2 Inc.
August 24
The Quantico
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:15
ADM. $1.20 POST TIME 2:30 P. M.
BUY WAR BONDS!

Keswick Club Horse Show, 250 Entered, Slated for Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23.—The official program of the Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, slated for Saturday, lists a total of nearly 250 entries, representing some of the best hunters and jumpers in Virginia.

Heading the hunter list, of course, is Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, champion hunter of America, who has won a total of 40 championships, of which the last 27 have been consecutive, believed to constitute an all-time American record. The John P. Grier chestnut gelding will face stiff competition Saturday in Meander Farm's Substitution, which was champion at Culpeper and reserve champion to the Perry entry at Tidewater and Hot Springs.

Of the nine classes to be shown during the morning, chief interest will probably center in the event for Working Hunters, in which there are 22 entries, including Portmaker, Big Boy and Billy Do, from the Springsbury Farm of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Bailey's Piccolo Pete, by War Whoop, out of Ukele; Captain Kelly, chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Parker; Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy; J. T Carpenter's Hapblematic; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Kobzina's O'Doc, by Polydor; Cornish Hills and Sailor's Bride, from the Perry Stables, and Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith's Primevera.

Largest Class Ladies

Next largest class of the morning will be that for Ladies' Hunters, to be shown over regulation jumps not to exceed 4 feet, performance to count 50 per cent. Among the 17 entries are Miss Jamie Terrill's Step-Along, by Medicine Man; Miss Nita Jones' chestnut gelding Soothsayer, by Warrior Bold; Hawkwood Ceil, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds, jr., of Richmond; Walter Craigie's Carefree, by Percentage; Miss Ruth Mitchell's Ragnarock; and Miss Shirley McGavock's golden bay mare, Baby Seal.

In the event for Jumpers, open-to-all, there are 13 entries, including Mrs. Alex Calvert's Eggnog and My Freckles; Clarence C. Criser's Mosby, Royalwood, from the Perry Stables; Mrs. Cary Jackson's bay gelding, Ripley; Mrs. K. M. Bruce's dun mare, Rose Gold; Miss Mary Jane Weaver's Timber Topper; Dainty Miss, a bay mare owned by Elwood W. Carter; Edgewood Empress, from Edgewood Farm, Keswick; and the aged Hobo, being shown by Douglas Rhodes, of Cobham.

Fifteen in Green Hunters

Fifteen horses will compete in the class for green hunters, 3-year-olds to jump 3 feet, others 4 feet; conformation to count 40 per cent and performance 60 per cent. Among the younger horses competing in this event will be J. North Fletcvher's Lackie Blackie, a brown gelding by Brilliant, and Fred Champlin's chestnut gelding, Dhuaway. Others are Mrs. N. Thomas Mosby's Mint's Miss; Forward Passer, a chestnut gelding from Meander Farm; Mrs. Alex Calvert's Sandson; and Leatherneck, a brown gelding owned by Clement L. Speiden, jr.

A classy field of 13 will vie for honors for the event for thoroughbred hunters; 10 in the suitable-to-become hunter class, and 6 in the class for 3-year-old hunters.

Fnal event before lunch will be the hunter stake class, for all hunters, to be shown over outside course; performance and manners to count 60 per cent, and conformation 40 per cent. As there are less than 15 entries, the class will be sweepstake, the winner to receive 40 per cent of the purse.

Garden State

Entries

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunnytown ..... 104 | Take Little 109
Roosier Wolf ..... 115 | Boy Larkmead 110
Nancy Bones ..... 110 | Grand Day 115
Barbara's Girl ..... 106 | No Quota 115
High North ..... 104 | Rampage 104

2—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Odds ..... 113 | Nilon 112
Brandon Point ..... 110 | Rose Anita 107
Aloha Lee ..... 107 | Alca Gal 107
Hokum ..... 112 | Tola Free 115
Snow Moon ..... 107 | Grand Step 115
Truda ..... 115 | Devlitry 107

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Infant ..... 115 | Parasun 112
Ara's Girl ..... 108 | †Victory Blue 113
†Which Ace ..... 117 | Question Miss 103
Leave 118

†Friedman and Edgar entry.

4—1¼; $1400; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Miss Campfire ..... 117 | African Star 117
Relheub Sis ..... 117 | Counter 117
Fairy Time ..... 117 | Miss Neddie 117
Myrna's Baby ..... 117 | Phara Surprise 117
Dolly Varden ..... 117 | To Let 117
Sun Fly ..... 117 | Sister T. 117
Anytime Anne ..... 117 | Tacaro Identy 112
Night Chase ..... 112 | Yacht 113

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Miss Buckle ..... 103 | Grey Flares 110
Good Kid ..... 108 | Napoo 107
Annalan ..... 104 | Audrey M. 103
Brick Top ..... 113 | †Uncle Buck 113
Art Brown ..... 110 | Wise Up 113
†Frances On ..... 113 | Record March 113
Sunny Trick 112

†Gillam and Walters entry.

6—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; the Pine Valley.
Miss Lavender ..... 109 | War Bird 105
Anamone ..... 103 | Gold Boy 109
Alabama ..... 120 | Fire Ladder 108
Apropiado 120

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdivia ..... 119 | Satin Cap 122
Winged Parach ..... 114 | Long Straw 118
Key Ring ..... 107 | Residus 115
Omaha Mike 117

8—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Alcan ..... 109 | Anne Again 107
Black Business ..... 104 | Paula's Star 113
Consignment ..... 111 | Star Governor 114
Quant Reynolds ..... 115 | Graymar Lad 108
Hannah Farash ..... 103 | Hassel's Play 108
Miss Lovable 103

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Boy Larkmead, Roosier Wolf, No Quota.
2—Tola Free, Snow Moon, Good Odds.
3—Leave, Which Ace, Valdina Infant.
4—Relheub Sis, African Star, Phara Surprise.
5—Napoo, Wise Up, Brick Top.
6—ALABAMA, Apropiado, Gold Boy.
7—Valdivia, Satin Cap, Winged Farosh.
8—Quant ynolds, Graymar Lad, Consignment.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hiccup, 108 (Scawthorn) 10.30 4.00 3.10
Second Love, 115 (Dodson) 3.00 2.50
Sugar Cream, 105 (Meade) 5.00
Bucks Dance, Ginger Man, Multisquet, Firefox, †Hockey, Orange Leaves, †Swish, War Boat, Count Maurice also ran. Time, 1:13.

†Gras and Romero entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sir Echo, 112 (Scawthorn) 5.90 2.50 2.70
Happy Lark, 103 (Meade) 4.70 3.60
Ebro, 122 (Root) 6.90
Katie Y., War Shy, Maroany, O'Hurry, Alatomo also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.80.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Star, 117 (Knapp) 15.10 6.70 4.50
Milkstone, 112 (Scawthorn) 6.20 4.10
Happy Buckle, 120 (McCoy) 10.70
Home Front, Tragedienne, Penny Pincher, Our Rose, Tintrel, Time Book, Country Lad also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Ransom, 104 (Campbell) 11.90 3.10 2.80
We Hail, 114 (Dodson) 2.50 2.40
Annie Lea, 111 (Schmidl) 4.50
Belfonda, Valdina Angel, Frosty River, Miss War also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—1 mi.; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Restips, 108 (Meade) 6.30 3.40 2.60
Half Crown, 117 (Scawthorn) 3.70 2.80
Red Rosette, 114 (McCoy) 3.00
Fairy Trace, Ted O., Orpheum, Bold Dan, Rocket Gal also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
One Two Three, 118 (Dodson) 5.60 3.20 2.20
Aera, 117 (Jemas) 3.30 2.30
Ballast, 112 (Gilbert) 2.50
Balburnie, Jacian, Clansman, DocDonough also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

7—1 mi.; $1800; maidens 3-yr.-olds up.
Cannikin, 104 (Root) 4.90 2.90 2.40
Nativity, 114 (Campbell) 3.70 2.60
Ann San, 104 (Stone) 4.00
Nora Belle, Alimony, Big Dora, Brainsafire, Lisecette, Prince Tick also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Late Dawn, 117 (Dodson) 6.50 3.70 2.50
Single, 117 (Meade) 3.70 2.60
Busy Man, 112 (Kirk) 3.00
Moseley, Cross Country, Risanda, Yes Dar, Longvallee also ran. Time, 1:47.

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Plebiscite Wins Albany At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP). Plebiscite, a sturdy, fleet chestnut son of Questionnaire which races for G. D. Widener, carried top-weight of 123 pounds to a driving one length triumph in the forty-second Albany Handicap before 22,723 admiring fans here this afternoon.

A $3.70 favorite in the field of seven smart juveniles, the good looking colt earned $7850 by covering six furlongs of the straightaway in the impressive time of 1:11 1-5, giving Jockey Johnny Longden a double. Henry Lustig's lightly backed Bill Hardey outlasted Pentagon Stable's The Doge by a head for the place, with esteem fourth in front of Stage Fire, Guam and Antelope.

W. M. Jeffords' Eastern champion, Pavot, sat this oneout, but even as an absentee he gained more prestige, for he had led Plebiscite home by plenty of daylight in the recent Saratoga special. But for that setback, the Widener youngster would have been recording his fourth straight triumph today, having scored two in a row prior to hooking up with Pavot. Plebiscite now has started seven times, winning four.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Neat and Tidy ..... 113 | Intercede 108
Stormy Bill ..... 114 | Tickle Me 112
Rare Mate ..... 115 | Bidema 108
†Down Stage ..... 111 | Sailing Fast 110
Tetrel ..... 119 | Bit Gay 110
Camouflage ..... 112 | †Stage Bond 119
Rockwood Argo ..... 110 | King Appell 113
Insolate ..... 111 | Pinky Grip 108
Cabourg ..... 115 | Expeditious 116
Deviled Egg 117

†M. Howard entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds (first division).
First Stage ..... 111 | Pharaday 111
Chance Bullet ..... 111 | Michaelo 116
Jacopoly ..... 117 | Magnetic Star 111
Parioutin ..... 116 | J. F. Curry 111

3—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds p; hurdles.
Kennebunk ..... 143 | Sunday Puzzle 142
Similar ..... 135 | Peet Moss 135
†Royal Archer ..... 147 | Black Ned 135
†Cossy ..... 132 | Rollo 143

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

2B. Parker-G. Brook 2d entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds (second division).
Kimberley ..... 111 | Post Graduate 116
Tasaillo ..... 111 | Big Party 111
Miss Dorsett ..... 116 | Heliopolis 116
Spartan Noble ..... 116 | Motie Brand 116

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Still Blue ..... 112 | Fleeting 103
Roseville ..... 108 | Damask Rose 113
Speed Streak 106

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Lou-Bre ..... 109 | Bellwether 115
Yodeler ..... 109 | Alamate 102
Spook Ship ..... 115 | Nap 106
Autocrat ..... 122 | Step Across 110
Change Here ..... 106 | Romancoke 116

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Oakford ..... 115 | Stature 108
Rice Cake ..... 111 | Oceanus 116
Speed Hoover ..... 105 | Blue Ridge 106

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Oatmeal ..... 106 | †Light of Morn 110
Kings Feast ..... 115 | Wise Fly 116
Eire ..... 113 | †Sir Alfred 116
Modest Lad ..... 113 | Tragic Ending 113
Minefinder 113

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Bit Gay, Tetrel, Stormy Bill.
2—Jacopoly, J. F. Curry, First Stage.
3—No selections.
4—HELIOPTIC, Big Party, King Dorsett.
5—Fleeting, Roseville, Speed Streak.
6—Autocrat, Lou-Bre, Bellwether.
7—Oakford, Oceanus, Blue Ridge.
8—Sir Alfred, Eire, Modest Lad.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Wemiss, 113 (A. Snider) 30.50 13.40 8.60
Reason, 116 (D. Meade) 7.40 5.00
Refagesgee, 116 (D. Meade) 4.80
Ellens Slam, Awashonks, Cacho, Sunmoor, Phaecia, And Now also ran. Time, 1:12 1/5.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Mendarah, 117 (E. Guerin) 10.20 5.00 3.90
Little Flyer, 124 (S. Strange) 3.20 2.60
Pennypacker, 119 (L. Bowers) 5.10
Thason, Nobbyr, †On Ma Mark, Belflor, †Leba G., Ragged Rascal, Silent Day, Rocky Carse, Go Chicago, Roman Laugh and *To Town James also ran. Time, 1:13 2/5. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $702.80.

3—Ab, 1 1/16 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Matteson, 143 (Brown) 5.30 3.60 2.80
Muffled Drums, 148 (Cruz) 3.50 3.10
Fieldfare, 150 (Jennings) 3.50
Mr. Three, Abidale, Samuel D., Holiday Spirit, Forest Ranger also ran. Time, 2:49.

4—1 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-old fillies.
Siriette, 108 (Longden) 21.50 9.40 4.10
Dora Dear, 113 (Sieuli) 9.80 4.80
Resplendence, 113 (Permane) 2.70
Fire Sticky, Sunday Supper also ran. Time, 1:37 2/5.

5—¾; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Alfaray, 114 (Wolfe) 6.50 4.00 2.20
Jack S. L., 115 (Atkinson) 5.50 3.40
Zeus Gray, 113 (Longden) 2.80
Porter's Cap, Tulachmore, Famous Victory also ran. Time, 1:10 4/5.

6—1 1/16; $7500 added; 2-yr.-olds.
Fipblicite, 123 (Longden) 3.70 2.70 2.40
Bill Hardey, 110 (Atkinson) 7.70 4.30
The Doge, 119 (Zufelt) 3.30
Antelope, Stage Fire, Esteem, Guam also ran. Time, 1:11 1/5.

7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Super Marines, 116 (Meade) 5.80 4.20 3.20
Pulled Up, 108 (Mills) 13.10 9.30
Pfiates Miss, 108 (Sieut) 7.50
Copy Boy, Dawn Watch, Fair Ann, Darbu Divot, King of Castle also ran. Time, 1:39 1/5.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Copperman, 117 (Atkinson) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Roman Glory, 116 (Thacker) 6.20 4.00
Thin Air, 112 (Mills) 3.90
Betty's Bobby, Norview, Star Blen, Sonnet Key also ran. Time, 2:33 1/5.

Marlboro Racing Charts

Wednesday, August 23, 1944—By Walter Haight.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:30. Winner, F. Beutler. Value, $375. Time, 1:10 1/5.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Broomoria	2½	1½	1½	1½	$23.60
8	Mowrea	4½	2d	2d	2d	3.95
7	Wintime	8	7d	4d	3d	6.30
4	My Evil	5d	3d	3d	4d	16.85
2	Little Dear	1d	6d	5d	5d	1.60
3	Moorland Belle	6d	5hd	6d	6½	15.55
5	John's First	1d	8	7d	7d	22.50
1	Queen's Wreath	2hd	4d	8	8	44.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BROOMORIA (Ardulat) 9.20 4.40 3.00
MOWREA (Grant) 4.80 3.50
WINTIME (Franklin) 4.00

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:03½. Winner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $575. Time, 1:09 4/5.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Queen Minateka	2½	2d	2d	1d	$2.25
6	Argos	1d	1d	1d	2d½	3.95
4	John's Teddy	6d	4d	4d	3d	7.25
3	All Crystal	3hd	3d	3d	4d	9.40
2	Glorious Sec	4d	5hd	5d	5d	5.75
1	Sweet Miss	7½	7d	7½	6½	9.35
8	Juliette	8	8	8	7d	13.90
7	Marwrack	5d	6d	6hd	8	65.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
QUEEN MINATOKA (Ramirez) 6.50 3.00 2.80
ARGOS (Tongsmas) 3.50 2.80
JOHN'S TEDDY (Grant) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.70.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:33. Winner, J. M. Heinicke. Value, $375. Time, 1:11.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Five-Thirty	2½	1½	1d	1½	$0.90
6	Infinite Girl	6d	5d	4d	2d	5.05
2	Colonel Govans	1hd	2½	2½	3hd	†0.55
8	Pilgrim Maid	4d	3d	5d	4hd	3.80
1	Semper Parata	7d	6½	6d	5d½	25.25
5	Gallant Son	3½	4d	3½	6d	11.30
4	Mid Knight	5hd	7d	7d	7d	66.25
3	Ten Oaks	8	8	8	8	13.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
FIVE-THIRTY (Ardulat) 3.80 3.40 2.90
INFINITE GIRL (Ramirez) 3.80 2.90
COLONEL GOVANS (Beedie) 8.30

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3 and 4 years olds. Start good from gate. Off at 3:08½. Winner, Mrs. J. Goodwin. Value, $375. Time, 1:29.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Spanish Uhl	1hd	1d	1½	1½	$5.05
7	Twinkland	2hd	2d	2d	2½	1.30
1	Sir Herbert Jr.	4d	4d	4d	3d	5.45
4	Mend	3½	3d	3½	4d	10.05
5	Heartburn	8	5d	5d	5d	4.25
6	Rasaw	5½	6d	6d	6d	56.95
8	Silver Ruble	6d	7d	7d	7d	74.00
2	McFonso	7½	8	8	8	32.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SPANISH UHL (Rose) 12.10 4.70 3.60
TWINKLAND (Palumbo) 3.20 2.50
SIR HERBERT JR. (Tongsmas) 3.10

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:35½. Winner G. T. Strother. Value, $575. Time, 1:27 4/5.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Mitea	1½	1d	1d	1d	$3.50
1	Jean C.	5d	4d	3½	2½	9.00
4	First Family	3½	2d	2d	3d	2.25
5	Twinkatys	3½	3d	4d	4d	2.55
3	Dehigh	6d	8d	5d	5d	13.85
6	Our Orphan	7d	7d	6d	6d	9.05
8	Jewel Song	8	8	7d	7d	84.55
7	Gay Padrie	4½	6d	8	8	36.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MITEA (Grant) 9.00 4.80 4.00
Jean C. (Ramirez) 8.30 4.90
First Family (Palumbo) 2.90

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good from gate. Off at 5:06½. Winner, Dr. L. H. Kraskin. Value, $700. Time, 1:27.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Mercy Angel	6½	3½	2d	1½	$5.70
7	Dudie	5d	6hd	4½	2nk	4.15
6	Mar d'Esprit	1½	1d	1d	3½	13.20
8	Waugh Pop	7d	7d	6½	4d	9.35
4	Lost and Found	2nk	2½	3hd	5d	10.10
5	Benera	3d	4½	5hd	6d	1.05
3	Ashame	4d	5½	7d	7d	31.55
1	Bridgette	8	8	8	8	93.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MERCY ANGEL (Franklin) 13.40 5.80 3.90
DUDIE (Grant) 5.30 3.80
MAR D'ESPRIT (R. Kirk) 6.20

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:41½. Winner, Z. C. Allnut. Value, $575. Time, 1:58 4/5.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	†Lady Divine	3nk	2hd	1hd	1hd	$1.10
3	Gay Boo	4d	3d	3d	2d	4.00
5	Omada	5d	5d	4d	3d	3.70
4	Jack Wilson	1d	1½	2d	4d	6.10
1	Dauber Up	6d	6d	6d	5d	16.95
6	Predicate	2hd	4d	5d	6	39.50

†Disqualified and placed second.
Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GAY BOO (Leggett) 10.00 3.90 2.90
LADY DIVINE (Palumbo) 2.90 2.40
OMADA (Ramirez) 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 6:15. Winner, Mrs. J. P. Iselin. Value, $575. Time, 1:59 3/5.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Spanish Uhl	1½	1d	1d	1d	$2.05
6	Caffetine	6d	5d	4d	2d	$10.30
2	Rio Grande	2½	4d	3½	3½	1.30
4	First Family	3½	2d	2d	3d	2.25
5	Twinkatys	3½	3d	4d	4d	2.55
3	Dehigh	6d	8d	5d	5d	13.85
6	Our Orphan	7d	7d	6d	6d	9.05
8	Jewel Song	8	8	7d	7d	84.55
7	Gay Padrie	4½	6d	8	8	36.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CAFFEINE (Ramirez) 22.60 9.40 4.50
RIO GRANDE (Tongsmas) 3.40 3.30
MISS ANACONDA (Reed) 4.30

Washington Park Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Hepcat ..... 115 | Incomes Tax 111
Charlie's Pick ..... 115 | Lucky Barmer 122
Robin's Pet ..... 107 | All Depends 106
Needle's Eye ..... 116 | Solo Prince 109
Riskum ..... 120 | Silent Play 114

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ya-Man ..... 117 | Malhigh 117
Ever Flying ..... 109 | Marjorie S. 117
Birtonca ..... 114 | Lugle 117
Devil's Frolic ..... 117 | Time War 126
Never Alone ..... 107 | Leo's Brandy 113
Stars at Night ..... 101 | Palreais 118
Summed Up ..... 108 | First Prize 113
Bushel Basket ..... 118 | Alar 113

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sunny Jack ..... 112 | Miss Transit 107
Masjames ..... 112 | Mills Flip 112
Rekrab ..... 111 | Pony Express 116

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Midtack ..... 112 | Limestone 116
Shrewd ..... 120 | †Army Cadet 116
Take Notice ..... 112 | Sheer Luck 117
Gallantry ..... 115 | Callmenow 117
†Sun Sport ..... 112 | Lexingtonian 120
Snow Boots ..... 116 | War Map 116

†Root and Bridger entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Kesargo ..... 112 | Ste. Frances 109
Sis Baker ..... 112 | Lady Liberty 113
Lady Mairan ..... 105 | Camflin 107
K. C. Gal ..... 107 | Amalka 104
Okpal ..... 105 | Hasty Kiss 120
Another Night ..... 108 | Messari 109
Lady Ell 113

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Be Brief ..... 118 | Sun Flower 108
Holdal ..... 111 | Legislator 113
†Saguaro ..... 113 | Rudutarrus 113
Espino Gold ..... 113 | Takeaway 117
†Valdina Way 113

†J. Fink entry.

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Brown Mate ..... 105 | Tide Over 114
Strombus ..... 113 | Impenetrable 109
Prince Sang ..... 112 | Opening Bid 117
Hand Battle ..... 114 | Juke Box 101
David B. Jr. 107

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Obisbo ..... 113 | †Dr. Bones 118
Very True ..... 114 | Jungle Moon 115
†Pidgy ..... 113 | Queen Echo 108
Scotch Bread ..... 113 | Fisher's Pet 108
Border's Boy 113

†Johnson and Isbell entry.

9 (sub)—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Early 'n' Smart ..... 112 | Nostradamus 112
Roman Flag ..... 112 | Puzzlefile 111
Forest Helen ..... 102 | Port-Alibi 107
Garden Pot ..... 105 | Merrito 114
Miss Escoba ..... 100 | Porter's Boy 120
Valdina Love ..... 110 | Jack K. 112
Long Ago ..... 99 | Alan F. 107
Poet Laureate ..... 111 | Valdina Kovia 103
Oakmead Queen ..... 104 | Joe Burman 107

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Hepcat, Income Tax, Riskum.
2—Lupie, Time War, Malhigh.
3—Masjames, Pony Express, Sunny Jack.
4—Sheer Luck, Shrevo, Callmenow.
5—Kersargi, Amalka, Another Night.
6—LEGISLATOR, Be Brief, Sun Flower.
7—Prince Sang, Brown Mate, David B. Jr.
8—Jungle Moon, Border's Boy, Queen Echo.
9—Roman Flag, Nostradamus, Rogers Boy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.
Caroline Ann, 107 (McCreary) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Nellie Weed, 112 (Haycock) 12.60 5.20
Miss Observer, 112 (Bailey) 3.60
Bingo Mama, Special Pet, Country Boy, Miss Gazer, Satin Slave also ran. Time, 1:16 2/5.

2—½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
Powdered Milk (Campbell) 15.20 7.60 5.60
Quaker, 114 (Skoronski) 8.20 5.00
Rose Canyon, 110 (Haas) 5.40
Chief Adviser, Otay Comex, Enlister, Margaret T., Olidor, Sunny Ceres, Lestabert, Play Grier also ran. Time, 1:28.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $52.20.

3—5½; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.
Gold Bell, 118 (Corbett) 10.80 5.40 4.20
Art Rol, 118 (Groha) 3.60 3.00
Smart Staff, 118 (Skoronski) 5.00
Pay N' Takit, Silvery Moon, Victory Lad, Century Session, Chesty, Danada Flash, K Doe Doe also ran. Time, 1:07 2/5.

4—3½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Best Effort, 118 (Brooks) 5.20 3.20 2.20
Foreign Agent, 113 (Skoronski) 5.80 4.00
Quick Reward, 115 (Thornburg) 4.00
Icangetit, Arial Show, Father Neptune also ran. Time, 1:07 2/5.

5—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Owasse, 114 (Smith) 6.40 3.60 3.40
Ul Hak, 108 (Haynes) 10.60 8.20
Bonavra M., 113 (Skanaski) 4.80
Joe Burger, Floataway, Stitch Again also ran. Time, 1:15.

6—1 mi.; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Georgie Drum, 124 (Corbett) 5.80 3.00 2.20
Equifox, 114 (Bedlow) 4.20 3.00
Valdina Fox, 108 (Grohs) 2.60
Take Wing, Applecross also ran.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Blueberry Pie, 109 (Grohs) 6.80 3.60 2.80
K. Dorks, 110 (Fischer) 4.00 3.20
Rush Act, 118 (Skoronski) 4.00
Umpydan, Khaygram, Wrightwood also ran.

8—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fairlet, 114 (Brooks) 17.00 7.20 5.40
Rex Avis, 109 (Martin) 4.80 3.40
Recalling, 109 (Bailey) 4.60
Whiscendent, Prince Omars, New Glory, Kitty Kay, Good Get, Free Style, Town Victory, Glennport also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Marlboro

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cackle Time ..... 113 | War Pigeon 114
Good Dreams ..... 109 | Chassis 109
Bicky Boy ..... 118 | Arch McDonald 113
Fairy ..... 104 | Lucky Day 104
Mildred R. ..... 106 | Image of War 111
Charmful 106

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Scotch Bonnett ..... 104 | Clay Hill 116
Tespian ..... 116 | Don Orlan 114
Adhelmar ..... 103 | Meyzah 111
Ample ..... 104 | Sumpin 116
Two Ways ..... 104 | Light Tide 114
Mildred R. ..... 106 | Johns Last 104

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Remolee ..... 116 | Pendencia 110
Prison Ship ..... 118 | Vantryst 113
Cast Out ..... 113 | Upsetting 115
Blue String ..... 113 | Unimond 108
Little Cecelia ..... 99 | Frank H. 110
Service Flag 109

4—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chance Oak ..... 113 | Very Quaint 104
Wayuma ..... 114 | Golden Babe 109
Shailleen ..... 112 | Dusty Miss 109
Miss R. ..... 107 | Claire Whizz 112
Sea Power ..... 109 | Scotty Miss 109
Waters Edge ..... 104 | Nosined 105

5—6½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cullodee ..... 113 | Bills Ann 101
Running Cedar ..... 112 | Safety Light 105
Xanthein ..... 110 | Mare Nostrum 108
Step by Step 108

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
War Agent ..... 110 | †Pops Sister 105
Davitt ..... 103 | Church Supper 103
Black Africa ..... 102 | Comedy Player 112
Strolling Don ..... 108 | †Milk Chocolate 109

†G. G. Waugh, jr., entry.

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Durable ..... 117 | Buck Langhorne 117
Allen Caid ..... 111 | Ultima Thule 110
Balloter ..... 111 | Blitzette 106
Brave Action 106

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Tess ..... 109 | On the Wane 98
Canmer ..... 109 | Miss Defiance 111
Sister Talbott ..... 109 | Tantrum 118
Hattie Belle ..... 104 | Pone 113

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

SLAM
1944, Chicago Times, In

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Capt. Rigor Mortis' Memo Ribs Pentagon Civilians

An official-looking memo is being circulated through the Pentagon. The first sentence reads: "It has been brought to the attention of this office that many civilians in offices are dying and refusing to fall after they are DEAD. This must STOP." But the employe, civilian or military, doesn't stop reading, for this is one memo that won't be glanced at, initialed, and sent on its way. It goes on in true War Department style. "On and after 1 September, 1944, any civilian caught sitting up after he has died will be out of the payrolls immediately (i.e., within 90 days). In those cases where it is clearly shown that the employe is being supported by a typewriter or other property clearly marked 'U. S. Govt.' an additional 90 days to clear the property during which civilian shall be carried from the rolls, may be granted. The following procedure will be followed:

KLUTTZ

If after several hours it is noted that a worker has not moved or changed his position, the supervisor will investigate, in an apologetic manner, of course, because of the high sensitive nature of civilians and close resemblance between death and their natural working habits. It is specifically directed that investigative procedure be done quietly, so as not to disturb the civilian if he is asleep. If any doubt exists as to the civilian's condition, it has been found that extending a Government check serves as an acid test. If the civilian does not immediately reach, it may be generally concluded he has died. In time you will be able to know the difference between death at work, and quiet repose. Be on your guard; in a few instances, the instinct to grab is a reflex, a spasmodic clutch.

"If the civilian is dead, fill out Special Form W. D. G. R. T. No. 67493343, making 15 copies. Mail the first three copies to the office, together with the tops of three first-aid kits. Copies 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 will be forwarded to the messenger boy of the office concerned. If the man serving in the capacity of messenger boy is an Army officer (as is the usual case) be sure his serial number is clearly indicated. Just send copies 13, 14, and 15 somewhere. This is a must. In all cases, a sworn statement by the dead man covering his history for the past 10 years must be included. If the dead man cannot write, his signature must be witnessed by two live persons (they may be hard to find except on payday), giving full names and addresses."

The final instruction, addressed to all officers, department heads, and civilian supervisors, is to "push the body aside and make room for the next civilian." The memo is signed by Capt. Rigor Mortis, USA." It makes good hot weather reading, light and humorous, but a serious vein runs through it all, the contempt former civilians now in uniform have for people in civilian dress. Of course, civilians have a story to tell, too, and we would like to hear it. Send yours in to this column. Now don't be angry, but try to be as funny and **belittling as "Capt. Rigor Mortis" who may be dead but he still has a swell sense of humor.**

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION for Federal workers, as predicted here yesterday, was knocked out of the George post-war bill by the potent House Ways and Means Committee by an overwhelming vote. If the committee wins this point, it will mean vast turnover, unsettled working conditions, and more confusion in Federal employment. After all, why should anyone stay in the Federal service to work himself out of a job when the war ends, when he can get himself just as good a job in private industry and be guaranteed of some money coming in during the reconversion period via unemployment compensation? In other words, employes in industry are covered automatically under unemployment compensation. Federal workers aren't. The Senate-approved George bill would merely extend to Federal workers what private employes, most of them paid indirectly out of the Federal Treasury, have enjoyed all along.

But don't give up hope. Several committee members said they favored limiting unemployment compensation to "low-paid Federal workers." Others wanted to restrict it to Navy Yard and Army arsenal workers, which makes as much sense as saying that half the employes in any industry should be covered, the other half left out. It must be all or nothing. An attempt probably will be made on the House floor to restore the provision but it looks now that the real hope of favorable action lies with the Senate . . . CHRISTMAS NOTE: The Postoffice will start hiring temporary employes to handle the Xmas mail the first of the month. Fifteen-year-olds can be hired if other labor isn't available. Apply at City Postoffice. . . . Clyde Hall is leaving Foreign Economic where he's press chief, to take over Shelby Thompson's job at Civil Service.

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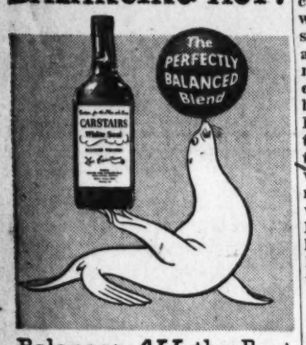

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife in Early Fifties, Sick With Jealousy Of Her Husband for the Second Time in 38 Years' Marriage, Asks How to Solve Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my early fifties; and my trouble is a terrible jealous feeling that has taken hold of me lately about my husband, whom I love dearly. We have been married 38 years and have four grown daughters. Our physical relationship is the same as when we were younger; and he says I have no reason for jealousy. But years ago he had deep infatuations, as I well knew; but he swore then it wasn't true. Much later, he admitted he had been deeply smitten with a certain woman; but says he knows now he could not have been happy with her. Nevertheless, if I mentioned her name at that time, he would fly up and swear I was foolishly imagining things.

Now, at our age, when all should be happy and serene, we are going through the same thing about another woman. I realize one can't help falling in love; but if he would just be truthful with me, we could settle it some way. He is sweeter to me now than he had been for a long time; but that is since one of our daughters told him his blunt ways were making a wreck of me, and that he should try to be as gracious to me as he is to outsiders. Until recently, we always had one or more of the children with us, so that I went along without realizing how little we had in common; how little time we spent together.

Man Is Dieting; He Looks Boyish

LATELY he went to a party without me, after having said the night before that if I didn't want to go, he wouldn't either. He had also said, "If we do go, let's not stay more than half an hour." I stayed home for lack of a good dress. He went and got home around 1 a. m. He said he stayed late because he felt he ought to, as few people came. But his actions since then have caused me to put two and two together. There is the same expression on his face that was there during his infatuation years ago. He looks into space, smiles with eyes closed and is actually becoming boyish, as he is on a diet.

Last night we had a terrible argument; and because I said that I'd leave if I were only a fixture, he told me I should see a psychiatrist. This I agreed to do, as I can't go on in this distracted way. He said he would go, too. Then, when I thought we had reached an understanding, he acted as if he were losing his mind. He said he thought the best way out was suicide; that he can't stand my jealous nagging. There are other particulars I can't mention here; but I hope you can read between the lines and help me.

E. R.

Wife's to Blame For the Trouble

DEAR E. R.: Speaking of putting two and two together, it is truly amazing how blind a woman can be to the significance of things she says. Two of your more casual admissions put the finger of blame strictly on you for this tempest in a teapot. Point 1: During the years of rearing your children, you were scarcely aware of how little companionship you had with your husband. That you admit: which amounts to saying he was the object of your perennial neglect. Yet in taking him so carelessly for granted, you never failed to note and shrewishly resent any evidence that he was bootlegging a little ego-consolation on the side. Seeing that rift within the lute, a rift your self centered indifference caused, your reaction was to go in swinging with a battle-ax. There is the crux of your tragedy.

Point 2: You stayed home from the party because you had no good dress. That tells volumes about the kind of woman you are,—a melancholy frump on the married companionship front. No wonder your husband was bored at the prospect of going to a party with you, and named 30 minutes as the limit of his endurance. No wonder he had a swell time and stayed late after going alone, freed of the weight of your limp presence; and that the memory of that rarely happy evening has shone like a light through his actions ever since. Why, in heaven's name, haven't you got a good dress,—in fact, a closet full,— if his admiration means everything to you? Why, if you love him so dearly, aren't you on your toes to fill his leisure with amusement and variety? Is the no-dress story just a dour device to keep him jealously chained to his own fireside?

Past History Is Reassuring

NO amount of explaining can alter the net conclusion that you present a real problem to live with. And the fact that your husband is still in there pitching, after 38 years, means that he is essentially a one-woman man. Putting two and two together, from the history of his earlier infatuation and his recent behavior in kind, what do we get? We get this: He didn't leave you for the other woman last time; and he was then at his most vigorous, adventurous prime. The very toughness of his strength of that day was employed in your favor,—it helped him endure what he had to, with you. He stood by you then and he'll stand by now, unless you drive him from home in defense of his sanity;—and remember his nerves, at his age, have their breaking point, too.

You should by all means consult a psychiartist, of you can find one in civilian practice who isn't already swamped with cases. One-third of the 2400 psychiatrists in this country are working for the Army now. Or you might do a lot for yourself by reading Florence Guy Seabury's clairvoyant and civilized book, "Love is a Challenge," published in 1936 by Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York City. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

City Jobs Ruin Down-on-Farm Life for Girls

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Suzy Does who left the hills of West Virginia to work in war plants might sing sentimental ballads about home but they don't wan't to live there again. This is the observation of Miss Isabell Powell, new director of the 1814 N st. USO Club, run by the Women's Division, National Catholic Community Services.

Before assuming duties here last week, she was associate director of the USO Club in Elkton, Md. There she talked with hundreds of the 6000 women industrial employes who make the 40 mm. shells.

"For the first time many of the girls had money to spend," she says. "Those who arrived barefoot and poorly dressed soon looked for good shoes and clothing. It didn't take long for them to develop a style sense, either.

"Since they have become accustomed to better living conditions they do not want to return to the old mode of living," she continues. It's going to be a postwar problem to find city jobs for these warworkers."

Club Is Packed

In Elkton—home of the marrying parsons—tall, handsome Miss Powell found recreation, not morals, the most pressing problem. The town was small and at first the natives weren't too hospitable. However, once the townspeople were won over, they couldn't do enough. Besides the women warworkers, servicemen and sailors from nearby Aberdeen and Bainbridge, Md., swamp the town. Average monthly attendance at the club is about 25,000.

Contrasting the Elkton and Washington USO Club habitues, she finds that the former's average education was fifth and sixth grade, that they lack initiative and resourcefulness in planning entertainment; whereas the latter group are high school graduates, usually with business college training and generally display more initiative in recreation. She explains the difference in terms of more opportunities and better background of the Government employe over the average industrial workers.

Knee deep in plans for the N st. club, Miss Powell hopes to establish an active dramatic program. Also, she would like to emphasize choral speaking, if she finds sufficient interest among the girls.

Gave Up Teaching

After majoring in English and dramatics at Immaculata College near Philadelphia, she did further study in dramatics and speech at the University of Pennsylvania. While at the latter institution, she specialized in speech and took special courses in choral speaking under Marjorie Gullen of England, who in 1924 revived the old Greek art of choral speaking.

Tall, blonde Miss Powell looked around for a vacation job last summer—she was scheduled to return to Mosylan Rose Valley High School, where she taught English. She landed in USO work and found it so interesting and stimulating that she decided to stay.

Post Staff Photo

MISS ISABELL POWELL
. . . *She Knows Warworkers*

Hessler Studio

LIEUTENANT'S BRIDE is Mrs. Montague Blundon, jr., who, before her marriage Tuesday in St. John's Episcopal Church, was Miss Lucy Mercer Marbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Berry Marbury. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Blundon, Charleston, W. Va.

Feminine Slacks Simply Shame Paris Designer

Chicago, Aug. 16 (INS).—Henri de Chatillon, Parisian fashion designer who admits his art is "a beautiful lie," declared today he is "positively livid with shame" when he sees a woman in slacks.

The American woman, her face and her form, is the most beautiful of all, but mostly she does not wear her beauty well, he said as he stopped in Chicago on his way to his atelier in Mexico City. Her dresses, he complained, are too long. They need softer lines, more feminine appeal. Her hats are—well, they are "atrocious!"

"And when I see a pair of slacks on a woman, I simply feel sick all over! They make me positively livid with shame."

There is nothing designers can do about women's bathing suits, he shrugged. "Our business," he said, "is to conceal artfully, and you can conceal nothing in a bathing suit. Some women just should not go bathing."

Henri, himself an eloquent tribute to fashionable splendor in his dust-pink shirt, red-wine tie and navy suit, explained that a designer is a poet.

"And a poet is someone who lies. Art is a beautiful lie. With the right dress and hat we can make an old woman seem young." He winked as he added: "I can cheat so that no man could tell the difference."

Hoffners' Son Wins Laurels in Skating At Lake Placid

Carleton C. Hoffner, jr., 13-year-old son of Commander and Mrs. Hoffner, has been winning laurels in ice-skating competitions at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the last week. Skating with Lois Waring of Baltimore Figure Skating Club, he won first place in the summer dance competition, first place in the 14-step, and is the youngest skater in the country to pass the gold test for two dances.

Lloyd's.

ENGAGED TO WED is Jean Brockwell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockwell, make known her betrothal to Robert F. Patton, USNR, son of Bernard H. Patton and the late Mrs. Patton. Wedding will take place in early fall

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Beef Democracy

(Greatest wartime class leveler has been beef. As a result of the scarcity of top grades, and the prevalence of utility beef, the barriers of steak society are crumbling.)

The Porterhouse Bonton

We were once the steak crowd's
"four hundred,"
But alas, no more!
At our table in the good old days
of sound Americanism,
Nobody ever sat down,
To any steak that was not a choice
porterhouse, 2 inches thick,
Served with artichokes and a light
wine.
Alas, now our chef,
(Who also acts as butler, chauffeur,
yard man, and upstairs maid)
Disguises under a thick sauce,
Something that we strongly suspect is what ordinary people
(Though perfectly good and honest
of course)
Boiled with their cabbage on wash
day.
How war changes things!

The Sirloin Set

In upper bourgeois steak circles,
We once moved with proud assurance.
We always served a tender filet
mignon with buttered asparagus tips,
And a nice salad.
In fact, our butcher was most exclusive,
"Choice or nothing" was his motto;
Our family for generations had
boasted
That it bought nothing but Grade
A meat,
In fact our fastidious maternal
grandmother
Would turn over in her grave,
If she knew we had only recently
served a pot roast
To some very lovely guests, who
strangely enough,
Devoured it like hungry wolves!

The Round Steak Clique

We have never been extravagant,
but we had our pride
Where steak was concerned;
We never served anything less at
our table,
Than a good high class round
steak,
Broiled, stuffed or made into a
meat loaf.
Occasionally we even bought a
sirloin!
But we never let come into our
house any of the grades
Used by some of the more ordinary
people in our neighborhood.
In fact, we broke off our daughter's friendship
With a young man who used to tell
us openly,
How his mother "fixed chuck steak
with gravy."
Who would have ever thought,
We would come to stewing ours?

The Chuck Steak Crowd

A good chuck steak with some
French fries,
And plenty of catsup,
Used to be our idea of a good meal.
We never bothered with boiling
beef or coup bones,
And the other penny stretchers
A lot of people went in for.
The only way to eat beef, we always held,
Was in steak. But now of course,
things are different,
We even take plate when we can
get it;
Sooner or later I suppose, we'll
come down to brisket,
Even though we'll feel a little
funny,
Asking for it in the store.

The Utility Rabble

We are the Pot Roasters and the
Rump Roasters,
The Short Ribs of Beef gang,
The Plate People, the Brisket
Bunch,
The Soup Bone Set, the Shank
Corps.
We are as good as anybody,
This is our century—or at least our
day in the sun
Of gastronomic recognition.
We sit down to the same piece de
resistance
As the Dollar a Year Man and the
Best Dressed Woman,
As the well upholstered dowager
and the suburban matron,
And the gourmet and the prosperous plumber,
We are proof to the world there
are no master races,
At the butcher's counter.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Poland's Air Ace Returns To Post Here After Flying With Chennault's 'Tigers'

POLISH POINTERS: Back in Washington after a dramatic tour of duty with Major General Chennault's famous "Flying Tigers" is Poland's ace flier, Maj. Witold Urbanowicz, new Air Attache of the Polish Embassy. He returned a couple of days ago to join his wife and to greet the baby he had never seen, 8-months-old Witold, jr., who was born on Christmas Day while his flying father was shooting down Jap planes over China . . . Back in September, 1943, Major Urbanowicz took off to join America's Air Forces on foreign soil . . . "I feel I can repay in small part the debt my country owes the United States for its assistance in World War I," he said. "Also, I like to fight and the Battle of the Potomac is none too thrilling."

Maj. Urbanowicz

Small wonder he felt that way about it . . . His has been a career of action . . . As commander of Poland's famed Squadron 303 he fought side by side with the Royal Air Force to account for 126 Nazi aircraft in 1940 . . . He himself is credited with bringing down 15 German planes confirmed, two probable. Now he can add two Jap planes to that total.

Major Urbanowicz returned to Washington by way of London, following much the same route he took back in 1942 when he came here to take over duties as assistant Air Attache at his country's Embassy . . . Before that he had served with the Polish Military Mission in Canada . . . It was there, by the way, that he met a pretty Polish girl who had made a dramatic escape from their occupied homeland by way of the Polish Embassy in Berlin . . . They were married here shortly afterward, and a few months later he was off on another flying mission—this time to the Orient as a volunteer with General Chennault's Fourteenth Army Air Force . . . You now know the rest.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER: When the official mourning period for the late President Manuel Quezon ends, a new and youthful official hostess will begin her duties in Washington. . . . She is 26-year-old Maria Osmena, daughter of Dr. Sergio Osmena, new President of the Philippines, and she will assume her new role on September 15. . . . Just now she's in New York, where she has been studying music, and even after she establishes herself once more in Washington, she hopes to get back to Gotham at least once a month to continue her course . . . There's another reason, too—an attractive young man, James Milne Charnley, accompanist for Bidu Sayoa, who spends much of his time there.

Six years ago, Maria left the Philippines to study music in Europe . . . She was in New York, due to board a plane for San Francisco on her way back to Manila, on the very day Jap bombs burst over Pearl Harbor . . . Her mother and 11 other children are still in the Philippines and no direct word has come from them since war began. . . . Four of Maria's brothers, all of whom attended college in the United States, were in military service; one, a colonel who was chief of supply in Cebu, was taken prisoner by the Japs. . . . Maria will be one official hostess who won't have to bother about house-hunting. . . . Her father has an apartment at 2400 Sixteenth st., and that's where she will live. . . . She has spent much time in Washington; has many friends here. . . . She's brunette, slight (weighs only 95 pounds) and like her father is frequently mistaken for Chinese—even by the Chinese.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT: Determined to make a name for herself, one of America's most beautiful heiresses is now cloaking her identity under the stage name of Diana Merrill . . . Earlier this year she was a Powers model known as Diana Merryweather, but to Washington she's still Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Davies . . . Just now she's acting in "My Sister Eileen" at the Bucks County Playhouse in Philadelphia; next week she'll have a role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and last week she had a small part in "George Washington Slept Here" . . . Negotiating a crowded social schedule here is C. S. (Cecil Scott) Forester, whose stories of "Capt. Horatio Hornblower" have delighted many readers. He was feted at a large party given by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis Sunday evening and will be their guest of honor at a small dinner tonight. A Britisher, he has also been widely entertained by his countrymen here. He'll be off early next week for Canada to join his family. His wife, the former Kathleen Belcher, is the daughter of the noted British artist, George Belcher . . . Air Commodore Roald Dahl, recently returned from England, will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening. He's the writer, you know, who, with the help of Walt Disney, made all of us Gremlin-conscious, but he firmly declines to take any of the credit for that, or even to discuss it at all.

New Zealander Is Entertained By Mrs. Wyatt

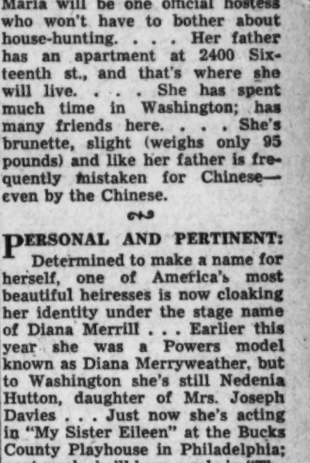
Mrs. Carl Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The 1 p. m. fete took place at the Wyatt residence on Kalmia rd. Guests included Senora de Castro, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Carter Glass, and niece of Senator Glass, Mrs. Richard Glass, Mrs. John L. McClellan, Mrs. Hower Ferguson and Mrs. Julian Gillespie.

Also there were Mrs. William Pope Anderson, 3d, Mrs. Norman Tyson, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. E. Bright Bell, Mrs. John Vette, Chicago; Mrs. Franklin Snyder, Mrs. Alexander Symon, Mrs. William E. Wrather, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Stephen Farand and Mrs. Seiford Stillwagon.

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. *It helps nature!* Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin
with
Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and be for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.



Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

You'll Like Breyers Frozen Pastries—A Smooth, Delicious Real Fruit Ice

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Aug. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15 8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
8:00—The 8:15— Breakfast 8:30— Club 8:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Sanghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Traffic Court Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Star Playhouse " " David Harum	News, A. Gaeth The Romancers Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Bach's Sonata No. 3 in E Major	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	News; Luncheon Music Weather; Lunch Music	Password, Please " " News; Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—L. Henderson 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Orch. Lunch With Lopez Women's Jury	News Roundup Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Band 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Ridin' Range	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News; Band Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists 6:15—Godwin Sp'rts 6:30—Phelps Adams 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leil Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney; Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Blue Skies 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Music Shop World News Charlie Chan " "	News; F. Lewis Front Page Confidentially Help Wanted	They Can Be Sav'd Ernie Simon News Roundup It's Dance Time	Cash; Tommy Dorsey News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Those We Love Tomorrow's Washington	News; Singiser Nick Carter Tangee Varieties	News; Harmony Hall Parade of Hits " "	Cash; Rendezvous Harry James News; Harry James	Suspense " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Edward Everett Horton	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 E Flat Major	Vaughn Monroe World Statesmen News; Harry Horlick Orch.	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Chest. Bowles 10:30—Joe E. 10:45— Brown	Harry Savoy March of Time	News, H.Gladstone Dale Carnegie Army Air Forces	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Hits of the Day " " News Rhap. in Rhythm	The First Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Canadian Music in Wartime	News, B. Repaid Fulton Lewis Shep Fields Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Ball Revue " " News; Stardust Revue	Calmer and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Clair de Lune

OPA Releases Higher Heels, Colored Shoes

Shoes can be made in all colors and with heels of any height as a result of action yesterday by WPB's leather and shoe division.

Also, manufacturers can introduce new styles, lasts, and patterns—if this can be effected without employing additional manpower.

WPB officials said the action should not be considered as meaning the end of shoe rationing is in sight. Leather, they said, is still one of the major world shortages and probably will be until both wars are over.

The WPB relaxation will enable shoemakers to "brighten up their stocks," use up leather scraps for bows, put more size variations on the market and experiment more freely with new materials. Also, it should mean plenty of white shoes for next summer.

The provision banning manufacture of women's evening slippers and men's patent leather shoes was lifted by the order, WPB pointed out. They said, however, "consumers probably would be reluctant to part with ration stamps to obtain such types of footwear."

Safety shoes still must conform with specifications of the American Standards Association, WPB said, and a check will still be kept on two-tone shoes.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Out-of-Door Canteen, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Gym and swimming for servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th st. at Q, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Badminton, 7-10:30, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, men and women (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Square dancing, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Rhoades Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, Spanish class, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8:30 p. m.

NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, from 8:30 to 11 p. m.; ping-pong and bridge; men and women officers invited; bar service.

Luncheons and Meetings

Boys' Work Committee, Rotary Club, Parlor, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Road Gang, Cabinet Room, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, lunch, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club luncheon, Mayflower, 2:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Concert

U. S. Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Mighty Swordsmen Penned Up — By Milton Caniff

WELL, MR. DUNKAH, YOU DIDN'T STAY LONG AT THE PARTY AND BELINDA AND MISS CHEDDO ARE GIVING FOR THE LOTTERY WINNERS!
I GOT MY STORY...THEY ARE DANCING NOW...
YOU MEAN MOM CHEDDO IS BREAKING DOWN AND CUTTING A RUG? THAT, I WOULD LIKE TO SEE!
YOU GOONIES MUST BE BLIND! THAT CHEDDO DAME ACTS LIKE A SCHOOLMARM - BUT PUT HER IN AN EVENING GOWN, THROW OUT THE SPECS, FIX HER HAIR AND---
AW, BLOW THAT! IF A GAL IS GOOD LOOKIN', WHY DOES SHE WANTA HIDE BEHIND AN IRON MASK?
I DUNNO - MAYBE SHE STRANGLED SOMEBODY!...I WISH SHE'D PUT HER PRETTY HANDS AROUND MY NECK! GLUG, GLUG!
DO YOU MEN MIND IF I TYPE A LETTER?
NO, GO AHEAD, MR. DUNKAN...I CAN FALL ASLEEP AND DREAM I'M BACK IN THE OFFICE...I REMEMBER A LITTLE REDHEADED TYPIST, WE HAD THERE--

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

COME, MRS. WORTH!...DO NOT STARE AT ME AS IF I WERE A PRODUCT OF BLACK MAGIC!
YOU ARE LOOKING AT A MIRACLE OF MODERN SCIENCE! YOU SEE BEFORE YOU A WOMAN WHO HAS CONQUERED OLD AGE!
I HAVE ALWAYS THOUGHT OF OLD AGE AS A GENIAL COMPANION! ..YOU SPEAK AS IF HE WERE AN---ENEMY!
WHEN ONE HAS BEEN AS BEAUTIFUL AND POPULAR ..AS LISA DE LEON, HE IS AN ENEMY-- ONE WITH WHOM THERE CAN BE NO TRUCE!

MICKEY FINN — The Awakening — By Lank Leonard

I'LL TAKE THIS CAP, TOO.
VERY WELL, SIR.
OKAY, MATTHEW - IT'S ME!
I-I CERTAINLY DO LOOK DIFFERENTLY, MR. FINN!
SURE! WELL, LET'S GET GOIN'- WE'LL HAVE CLEAR SAILIN' NOW!
MRS. MAZOOMA! M-MATTHEW HAS RUN AWAY!

MR. AND MRS. — And of Course She Was Disappointed — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, AREN'T YOU GOING TO TAKE YOUR UMBRELLA?
NO!
WHAT FOR.?
WELL, THE PAPER SAYS RAIN AND IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN
HOPE. HATE UMBRELLAS. WON'T TAKE IT
YOU'LL BE SORRY. THERE'LL BE A DOWNPOUR BEFORE YOU GET TO THE BUS
I'LL TAKE A CHANCE. WON'T BE ANY RAIN
I'LL BET YOU WISH YOU TOOK MY ADVICE. WHAT? IT DIDN'T RAIN THERE A DROP? WHY, HERE WE GOT A PERFECT DELUGE!

DIXIE DUGAN — What Now? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I APPRECIATE ALL YOUR ADVICE CONCERNING MY MOTHER-IN-LAW BUT THAT'S NOT ENOUGH
I DON'T SEE HOW ELSE I CAN HELP YOU—
YOU CAN HELP ME GET HER OUT OF THE WAY
GASP YOU-YOU'RE MAD!
YES, I'M MAD AS A WET HEN - BUT DON'T WORRY, I DON'T MEAN BUMP HER OFF ALTHOUGH I'D LIKE TO AT TIMES
WELL- NOW THEN?
WHEN I GO HOME I WANT YOU TO CALL THIS NUMBER
????

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Organization Chart — By Frank Martinek

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SLIDE, CHIEF! --AND YOU'RE SAFE! --TO USE THE WORD LOOSELY!
I'LL BET WE SET THREE WORLD'S RECORDS IN THAT SPRINT!
IF ONLY THE SAVAGES DID NOT SEE US, STEVE! PERHAPS THEY WILL LEAVE!
NO SUCH LUCK! THE BOAT WITH CAPTAIN CROKE IS PUSHING OFF! BUT THE REST OF THE FUZZIES ARE HEADED THIS WAY! --FOR A SOCIAL CALL, NO DOUBT!
WELL, FOLKS! THE SIEGE IS ON! AND OUR ARMAMENT CONSISTS OF FIVE ARROWS, A DIVING SUIT AND A CAMERA OUTFIT--SOUND YOUR "A", ZIRCON--AND WE'LL JOIN YOU IN ONE VERSE OF THE SWAN SONG!

WINNIE WINKLE — Turnabout — By Branner

Y' BUNCH O' DIRTY SABOTOOR SKUNKS! I'LL WRECK THIS JERNT--- I'LL CALL TH' COPS! I'LL CALL TH' REAL F·B·I·!!
YOU CANNOT LEAVE THIS HOUSE!
EMIL! RUDOLPH! TIE THAT LITTLE WILD BEAST UP- AND BRING HER RIGHT BACK HERE!
JA- HERR ACHTUNG!!
YOU AMERICANS HAVE A WIERD SENSE OF HUMOR! WHAT IS THERE TO LAUGH AT?
HA-HA - HERE I BEEN TRYIN' TO KETCH YOU SABOTOORS FOR WEEKS AN' DARNED IF YOU DON'T KETCH ME! HA-HA--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SHAD, WHERE'S IVY?
I DUNNO, KING! SHE 'PHONED AN' MA TOLD HER A GUY WAS HERE, CLAIMIN' I' BE HER HUSBAND.. AN' IVY SAID SHE'D BE RIGHT HOME!
THAT MAN'S A MURDERER AND IVY KNOWS IT!
GONNIES! HE'S WAITIN' ON TH' ROAD FER HER!
GET YOUR SHOT-GUN, SHAD.. AND PRAY WE'RE NOT TOO LATE TO SAVE A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IF I PULL THE SEEDS OFF, I THINK THIS WILL BLOOM AGAIN!
YES, I THINK IT WOULD!
IT MIGHT BE BETTER TO CUT THEM OFF, INSTEAD OF PULLING THEM!
YES, DEAR, I'M SURE IT WOULD!
IF MYRTLE WERE HERE, SHE'D RUN IN AND GET MY SCISSORS!
SHE HAD THE TIMING PERFECT!

JOE PALOOKA — The News — By Ham Fisher

DID YOU TELL JOE ABOUT THE PARTY THE NEIGHBORS ARE GIVING FOR HIM?
YES I DID, MISSUS SNYDER, AN' HE WAS AWFUL IMBARRISSED. BUT HE SAID HE'D BE HERE ON TIME.
ARE HIS MANAGER AND THOSE OTHER TWO BUDDIES OF HIS COMING? WE'RE SO ANXIOUS TO MEET THEM.
NO. IT'S A SHAME. HE SAYS MR. BATEESE CAN'T, AN' JERRY LEEMY ONLY HAS A COUPLA MORE DAYS' LEAVE---
AN' IS VERY DISAPPOINTID--- BUT HE'S GOT A GIRL--AN' KNOBBY HAS TO GO BACK TO WORK IN THE DEFENSE PLANT. HIS FRIEND QUEEN MAGGIE WAS EVEN GONNA BE HERE BUT SHE'S GOT T'HURRY T'WASHINGTON.
OH WHAT A SHAME.
BUT JOE SAYS HE'LL BE IN BY EIGHT A'CLOCK SO THAT'S SOMETHIN' ISN'T IT?
I SHOULD SAY SO. WELL NOW I HAFTA GO, DEAR, I'VE GOT TO MAKE SANDWITCHES AND CAKES.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'M SURE I DREW ALL THE POISON GAS INTO MY OWN LUNGS--AND NOW, TO GET RID OF IT!
NASTY STUFF! LUCKY MY SUPER-LUNGS ARE IMPERVIOUS TO LETHAL FUMES!
FRESH AIR, RUSHING THROUGH THE APERTURE WHICH SUPERMAN BLASTED IN THE WALL, REVIVES THE ROYAL GUARDSMEN.
WH-WHERE AM I?
THAT STRANGE FIGURE--
WHO IS HE?
PEOPLE CALL ME SUPERMAN--SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL, TOO!

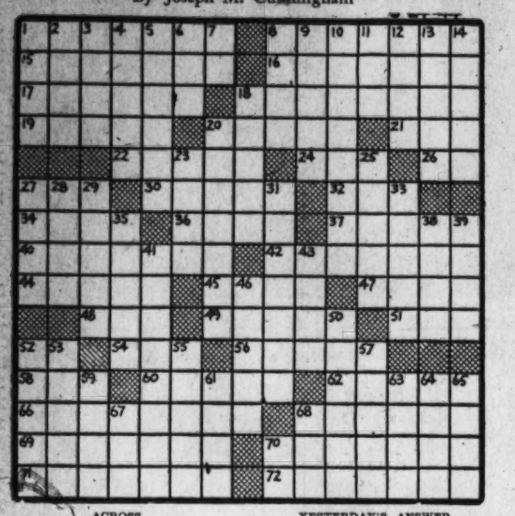
JANE ARDEN — Seeing Is Believing — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THAT'S IT--ONE PILL DOES THE TRICK!
NOW GET IN AND DRIVE IT, JANE!
YOU MEAN I'LL ACTUALLY BE ABLE TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE?
JUST TRY IT--THAT'S ALL I ASK--TRY IT!
GOOD HEAVENS!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



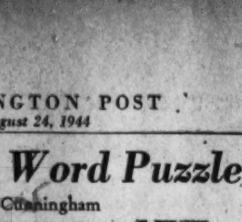
ACROSS.

1 Pertinent
5 Partnership: abbr.
8 colloq.
15 Legislative bill
16 Deathless
18 Scopoline
19 Domestic
20 animal
19 War horse
20 Fern leaf
21 Pacifier
22 Plunder
24 Wisconsin Indian
26 Thoroughfare: abbr.
27 Sign of grief
30 Amphibians
32 Grimalkin
34 Japanese stronghold recently raided
36 Portico
37 Space between two parts of a vessel
40 Pledge
42 Mottled
44 Layers
45 Un
46 Oklahoma
47 Wild ox
48 After deduction
49 Christmas carols
51 Work of art
52 College degree: abbr.
54 Akin
56 Pilfer
58 Macaw
60 Goad used in horse training
62 Exploits
66 Reduced to poverty
68 Goober
69 Free from rust
70 Unfriendly
71 Gift
72 Tool

DOWN.

1 Prophet
2 Nuisance
3 Strain
4 Willow
5 Any learned man
6 Swedish coin
7 Compass point: abbr.
8 Food and game fish
9 Sun disks
10 Megrim
11 Worthless
12 Weight
13 Eelephant's ears
14 Nested
18 Belief
20 Depress
23 Defensive ditch
25 Shrine at Mecca: var.
27 Set up a mast
28 Spoken
29 Craver
31 Wise
33 Pick an instrument
35 Joints
38 Blackthorn
39 Kind of cheese
41 Pass the summer
43 Without effect
46 Poked around
50 Most prudent
52 Acacia whose bark is used for tanning
53 Amphitheater
55 Discloses
57 English poet
59 Maturer
61 Glass
63 Insignificant person
64 Russian city
65 Casserole
67 Choke
68 Kentucky blue grass
70 English legislative hall: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Died

ARNOLD, ALBERT J. On Monday, August 21, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALBERT J. ARNOLD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Arnold of Glen Echo, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, EILEEN C. On Monday, August 21, 1944, at Chicago, Ill., EILEEN C. BUCHANAN, aged 37 days, beloved infant daughter of Charles C. and Eileen C. Buchanan. Friends may call at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Buchanan, 604 Tennessee ave. ne., on Wednesday, August 23, after 3 p. m. Funeral services from the above address on Thursday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FARQUHAR, ALLAN. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ALLAN FARQUHAR of Sandy Springs, Md. Mr. Farquhar rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave, Silver Spring, Md. Services on Thursday, August 24, at 11 a. m. at the Friends' Meeting House, Sandy Springs, Md. Interment Friends Cemetery.

GLAZE, CLARA B. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at her residence, 1368 Newton st. nw., CLARA B. GLAZE, beloved wife of the late Hamilton Glaze, mother of Mrs. Beulah M. McNeill, daughter of the late Liza and Robert Spates of Bethesda, Md., and grandmother of Capt. William M. McNeill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HALL, CASPER W. On Monday, August 21, 1944, CASPER W. HALL, beloved husband of Helen B. Hall and father of Albert C. Hall, staff sergeant, USMC, and brother of Mrs. J. R. Ramsey. Funeral from his late residence, 525 Ogiethorpe st. nw., on Thursday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HICKERSON, CHARLES W. On Monday, August 21, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES W. HICKERSON of 1910 35th pl. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherine S. Hickerson, father of Mrs. Anna A. Anderson, grandfather of Marianna and Catherine Anderson, and brother of Mrs. William H. Wilcox and William E. Hickerson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Thursday, August 24, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PULASKI, LORENZO D. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, LORENZO D. PULASKI, the beloved husband of Mary Pulaski and brother of Mrs. Nettie Topley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SANDERS, HELEN. On Monday, August 21, 1944, HELEN SANDERS, beloved wife of Roy Sanders and mother of Roy, John, Mary Ann and Joan Sanders. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, August 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, ROBERT ELWOOD. On Tuesday, August 22, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT ELWOOD TUCKER, beloved husband of the late Emma Tucker and father of Miss Marcelle M. Tucker and Miss Margaret R. Tucker of 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, August 25, at 2:15 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN REUTH, MILDRED HUDSON. On Monday, August 21, 1944, at her residence, 3026 Wisconsin ave. nw., MILDRED HUDSON VAN REUTH, widow of Adolph A. van Reuth and mother of Norma van Reuth Good. Friends may call at Gawlers, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Counter Rail.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 See Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. I.
7:15 TWYA-CIO
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1480 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Lean Back and Listen.
3:00 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Music to Read By.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Ramblin' Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 D'Artega, Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stands Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTODN, MD.

Issue Authorized

The Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue 24 million dollars of first mortgage 2¾ per ce Series C bonds, to be sold at 101.08 per cent of par and accrued interest, to redeem a like amount of outstanding first mortgage 3½ per cent Series D bonds.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Art Dickson.
11:15 Milt Herth Trio.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
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11:15 Cab Calloway.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 788,130 shares; previous day, 802,500; week ago, 860,490; year ago, 457,280; two years ago, 357,710; January 1 to date, 176,269,045; year ago, 210,072,931; two years ago, 66,589,367.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 23.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	147.84	148.13	147.49	147.87	+0.06
20 rails	40.97	41.12	40.89	41.02	+0.05
15 utils.	25.10	25.46	25.03	25.35	+0.35
65 stks.	52.90	53.09	52.78	52.98	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 36,000; rails, 26,020; utilities, 116,500; 65 stocks, 178,520.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	63	63	63	—1
Acme Stl	1	62	62	62	— ¾
Adams Exp	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Allegheny pf	10	31	30½	30½	
Alleg Lud Stl	6	27⅛	27	27	
Allen Industries	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	151¾	151¾	151¾	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	7	60⅜	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	12	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	38⅛	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	114¾	114	114¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	4	4	4	
Amerada Pet	3	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Am Ag Chem Del	1	28½	28½	28½	
Am Airlines	8	78	77½	77½	
Am Bank Note	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Am Bosch	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	42	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am Crystal Sug	4	17	17	17	
Am Distill	25	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Export L	3	27	27	27	
Am & F P $6 pf	8	87½	86	87½	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	21	99¾	94	95½	+ 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	24	22⅜	21	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Prod Home	1	71	71	71	— ⅝
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Loco	26	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	93	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Am Pow & Lt	89	3⅛	3	3	
Am P&L $6 pf	91	58	54⅝	57⅛	+ 2½
Am P&L $5 pf	19	51⅞	48⅛	51¼	+ 2⅜
Mad & Sq Gdn	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Am Roll Mill	15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Seating	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	40	39½	40	+ ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	4	25⅜	25	25⅛	
Am Stores	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Sugar Ref	3	47	47	47	
Am Sugar pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	10	165¾	163⅜	163⅝	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	2	72½	72½	72½	
Am Type Fdrs	8	1	1	1	
Am Viscose	2	45⅛	43⅝	45⅛	—
Am Wat Wks	145	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	970	970	970	—15
Am Woolen	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Am Wool pf	3	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	
Am Zinc L&S	5	5	4⅞	5	
Anaconda Cop	22	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Armour of Del	7	5⅛	5	5	
Armour pr pf	2	92¼	92	92¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	
Artloom Corp	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Asso Dry Goods	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Atch T & S F	2	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
Atl Refining	5	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Atlas Corp pf	2	55	55	55	
Aust Nichols	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	31	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	19	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	38	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	16	15⅞	16	
Bath Ir Wks	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	
Beech Aire	3	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	
Bell Aire	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	42⅝	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	20	20	20	
Best Foods	6	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	16	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Blaw-Knox	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Bond Stre	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	103	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Briggs Mfg	112	44⅜	43⅞	44	+1
Briggs & Strat	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	29	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Brunswick-Balke	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	10	10	10	
Buffalo Forge	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39	39	39	
Burling Mills	4	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	28	14⅛	14	14	
Bush Terminal	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Butler Bros	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Butler Bros pf	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byron Jackson	3	23	22	23	— ⅛
Calif Packing	11	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	5	1⅛	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Campbell Wyant	4	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Canad Pacific	22	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	15	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	38	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Cent Aguirre	1	21	21	21	
Cent Foundry	3	4⅜	4	4⅛	
Cent R R N J	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chain Belt	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cert-ld Prod	90	6	5⅞	6	
Chain Belt	3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Chi & E Ill	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Chi Grt West	2	15½	15½	15½	
Chi Grt West	3	6	6	6	
Chi Grt W pf	2	23	23	23	
Chi Mail Order	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	17	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	62½	62½	62½	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	11	93	92¼	92¼	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	34	34	34	
Clum Mfg	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Colgate-Pal-P	4	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	36	35½	36	
Col Fuel & Ir	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Colum Br'cast A	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Col G & El	65	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Col G&E 6% pf	5	84⅛	84	84	
Colum Pict pf	1	44	44	44	
Colum Carbon	1	89⅝	89⅛	89⅝	— ⅛
Comi Credit	10	41¾	41½	41¾	—
Comi Invest Tr	6	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Comi Solvents	10	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Comwith Edis	16	28	27	27	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	72	1⅛	1	1	—
Com & So pf	12	87⅝	86½	87	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	27	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—
Cons Coppermin	3	4¼	4	4	
Cons Edison	87	25	24⅝	24⅞	
Cons Edison pf	3	107¼	107	107¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Laundries	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Con RR Cuba pf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cons Vult pf	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cons Vultee pf	3	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Consol Coal	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	9	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cont Baking	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	111½	111½	111½	
Cont Can	2	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	47¼	47	47⅛	
Cont Motors	42	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Oil Del	7	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	1	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	6	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	17	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Crane Co	12	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	22	21	21⅞	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	7	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	11	16½	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	61	10⅛	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	10	53⅜	52⅜	53⅜	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wr	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cutler-Ham A	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Davison Chem	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Decca Rec	4	32½	32⅛	32½	
Deere & Co	2	42½	42⅛	42½	
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	
Del & Hudson	2	35	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Diamond Match	5	32	32	32	
Dist Corp-Seag	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	24	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	56¾	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	11	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+1⅛
Dunhill Int	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Duplan Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
du Pont de N	2	155¾	155¼	155¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich Ld	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Eastern Air L	20	40⅛	39½	40⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	9	16⅛	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	165¾	165	165	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	10	45¾	44⅝	45⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	14	5	4⅞	5	
El Pwr & Lt	49	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	88	88	88	
El P&L $7 pf	13	93¾	91⅛	93	+1
El Storage Bat	2	44⅛	44	44	
El Paso Nat Gas	3	33½	33½	33½	
Eng Pub Serv	147	15⅞	13⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	1	1	1	
Erie RR	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie RR ct	33	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	17	57	56½	57	
Eureka V Clur	79	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	5	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	7	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Fairbanks Morse	2	41½	41	41½	
Fajardo Sugar	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	10	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
Fed Mot Truck	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Federat D Strs	3	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49	49	49	
Firestone T & R	10	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	42⅛	41⅜	42⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7	6⅞	7	
Food Fair Strs	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Food Machinery	3	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Fruehauf Trs	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
Gair Robert	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gardner-Denver	1	17	17	17	
Gar Wood Ind	5	7	7	7	
Garlord Corp	2	18⅛	18	18	
Gen Am Investt	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Gen Am Trans	2	49½	48⅞	49⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	
Gen Bronze	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Gen Cigar	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Gen Elec	25	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Food	14	43	42⅝	42⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & E cv pf	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Gen Mills	1	108	108	108	+1
Gen Motors	44	63	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gen Pub Serv	23